ers of High Prices.

rateful to the generous our trade this season has double that of any seapast five years. We atto our extreme low prir determination to deal

are going to reduce our ock, and you may expect ng but cheap goods and hen you come in our

market over as you come, I buy of us as quick when r prices.

in the following goods are

oods, Wool Goods, Swiss hantilla Flouncing, Laces, s, Gloves, Hosiery, Handlauze and Muslin Underdies and men, Printed Battiste, New Embroidob lots in Ladies' Collars

e are going to make the verything in favor of the the summer stock is closed

ally sell all goods for some his is the time in the season gin to close out all sumand now we propose to for a spell, but we want us to have a jolly good ots of fun while our prong given away.

ou may look out for big ached and unbleached do-

ou to look especially when Vhite Goods, striped and goods, and patterns.

ours truly,

ougherty & Co.



RECEIVER'S SALE.

Every dollar's worth of goods must be sold before Avenue 1st Every dollar's worth before August 1st. I

am selling all goods at less than cost. A large stock of

> Fine Wines, Brandies. Whiskies, Gin, St. Croix Rum, Jamaica Rum, Rye Malt, Duffy's Malt,

Champagnes, For medicinal and family use.

ISAAC H. HAAS, Receiver for Kenny & Werner, 40 Decatur st.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION:

VOL. XXI.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, MONDAY MORNING, JULY 23, 1888.

THE RACE WAR,

Which Has Been Agitating an Arkansas County.

FORTY TRUE BILLS FROM GRAND JURY

The Return of One of the Refugees Renews the Excitement-A Colored Leader Talks.

MARION, Ark., July 22.-[Special.]-The day. When the noon train arrived from emphis Dr. N. J. Stith stepped off. Stith wagon and carted to the Mississippi by a de-tachment of white men carrying Winchesters, directed to go on board a boat, and never return to the county again.

Stith's return was a great surprise. It was not expected that any of the banished would be seen here again. While little was said about the penalty of coming back, there was a clear understanding what it would be to many. Therefore Stith's appearance this noon, looked like doing the worse. A letter was received here this morning by the mother-la-law of D. W. Lewis, the banished county judge, saying that he would be in today. No confidence was put in it, but at the same time provision was made to meet the unexpected emergency.

There were men at the depot when the train arrived to take care of Lewis if he came. He

did not come, but Stith got off. Deputy Constable Tom Adams, a colored man, immediately stepped forward, told Stith he was a er, took him to the county jail and locked him up. Adams stated later that he did not know the charge against Stith, but had arrested him under order. He immediately made a trip to Sheriff Werner, who lives several miles from Marion, and reported the arrest. Stith had not been here an hour before he realized

WHAT A RISK HE HAD TAKEN in coming back in face of the notice given him by the white men's organization. had been writing to parties here, among them County Treasurer Ferguson, begging the privilege of returning long enough to settle his business. But he had come without waiting for the answer. His explanation was that his nephew, who lived in his house here, had written him that Mrs. Stith was sick, and that it would be all right to come and see her. Presuming that the boy had authority from the white men for what he wrote, Stith says

he got on the train and came without any sus-picion of danger. He expressed the greatest ngness to get on the next train and go back to Memphis as soon as he discovered the state of public sentiment, but it was too late. In spite of repeated efforts to get bendsmen he remained a prisoner. Stith is a small brown colored negro of quiet manners. He is given a good name by most of the white people, and is spoken of as the least Iguilty of the eighteen ordered from the county. He is a graduate of a medical college in Nashville. He passed successfully the examination by a county board prescribed by the Arkansas law, and was regularly licensed to practice. One of the examiners states that he made a very creditable showing

of medical knowledge. "He took a class of practice that nobody else wanted," as one of the white citizens expressed it, "and there was no objection to him on professional grounds."

AN EDITOR OF A PAPER.

Sometime ago Stith was connected with the Headlight, the newspaper published by Flemng, the colored editor, who is one of the banished. But he had some differences with the management and withdrew from the connec-tion. In a letter which he wrote here two or three days ago, asking the privilege of coming back, Stith expressed himself in this way to

"You know I never had anything to do with that ring and haven't been about them since they have been here."
He refers to County Judge Lewis, County

Clerk Ferguson, Editor Fleming and the others as the "ring," and meant to say that since the banishment he had kept aloof from them in Memphis. This letter was produced after Stith's arrest today, and it was a big point in his favor. His previous character was also

taken into consideration.

It was well for Lewis that he did not come, for there would have been little hesitation in his case. Stith spent the afternoon in jail, not knowing what was to become of him. While the leading white citizens were considering the situation, Stith's wife, for whose sake he had taken the dangerous step, sat in the door of the jail crying. They were but recently married in Nashville. She is a teacher in one of the Crittenden county schools. Some of the younger white men were for taking prompt action in Stith's case. There were those in favor of hanging him. The older men protested against this, and insisted that the law be allowed to take its course. An explanation of the grounds on which Stith had been arrested helped to allay the sentiment that favored lynching. The papers in his case showed that one of the indictments returned last night was against him. He is charged with being one of

WHO CONSPIRED AGAINST THE WHITE PEOPLE and with implication in the sending of the anonymous notes to white citizens to leave the had cut loose entirely from the others, but it is claimed that there was evidence before the graud jury to convict him with them. The lence was given by colored men who, it Is said, admitted with great reluctance the existence of the conspiracy, and gave names and plan. The manner in which the grand jurors got at the secrets was this: They obtained some damaging admission from a colored man. Then they sent for another, who at first argued entire ignorance. He was told that it was uscless, that certain statements which were repeated to him had been made by another. He then weakened and said that if some other colored man had talked he might as well do the some, and proceeded to add to the revelations. By thus pumping with considerable ingenuity, one withess after another, who had been on friendly terms with the banished men the grand jurors succeeded in drawing out the details of what is called the

conspiracy. Capiases for all the banished are now in the hands of the sheriff, and they will be served upon every one who returns. These capiases were issued quietly at a late hour last night. The fact that Deputy Sheriff Adams had the papers, and acted promptly,

this noon. Included in the indictment is one for a prominent colored man, who did not figure in the exciting scenes of last week. S. S. Odem, a member of the legislature is charged with being one of the conspirators. Odem lives several miles west of Marion. It is learned that a committee of the white citizens went to give him notice to leave the county at the same time the others were ordered away, but he was not at home. Since then he has returned, and is reported to be in the county now. If he

does not take the alarm and leave he will be arrested and join Stith in the jail.
WILL STAY IN JAIL.

Court adjourned yesterday for the semi-annual term, and will not meet again until January. As there is a decided indisposition to give bail for these men; they are likely to remain in custody six months. The arrest of Stith had the affect to arouse the white people. The excitement was dying out. Pickets and patrols had been discontinued, but now the faciling is intense again. Following the arrest feeling is intense again. Following the arrest of Stith came the report that the other refufrom Memphis tonight, with friends. Preparations were at once made for wholesale arrests under the capias, and if the Memphis story proves to have foundation, there will be

A LIVELY TIME TONIGHT. The Rising Sun Baptist church was almost deserted today. The sexton rang the bell. There was a feeble attempt at a Sunday school, but there was no preaching. One of the exiles belonged to the Rising Sun church, and one of them, Rev. T. L. Lawrence, was the pastor. The action of the white citizens not only leaves the organization without a pastor, but without officers and without any leading members. Ten or twelve colored men stood around the church steps and in the shade of the belfry, talking in low tones and looking depressed. The upper story of the building was the Masonic lodge room. The blue curtains are down their fullest length. There has been no lodge meeting since the banishment, and there will be none for some time, for the lodge has suffered the fate of the church. It is, too, without officers, and almost without members

AN APPEAL FOR PEACE. At the Pleasant Grove Baptist church, the largest colored church in Arkansas, Elder Robinson had a large congregation. He made his entire discourse and appealed to his people to keep at peace with the white folks. "Go home and be at peace," he said. "I told you last Sunday let us go home and be quiet. I told you there was no race war in Crittenden county. A few men can't make a race war. They tell me you people all got excited. Some left the fields and their work. I have never left the fields and their work. I have never heard of anybody trying to deprive you of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. There has not been a white man to come here to interfere with you, has there? (Cries of no, no.) You have met he at all hours and had your meetings and gone home without being molested, haven't you? (Cries of yes, bress de Lawd.) I tell you the only imposement I ever had in this place was from my own race. Somebody is trying to get up excitement, and if they do they will be the first to run."

to run."
So the parson, who is a character in this county, and of great influence with his big flock, talked to them for an hour. The elder is the man who signed a statement saying the white people had great provocation, and were not to blame for running the eighteen colored men out of the county. About one hundred of his people signed the paper with him.

THE ASSEMBLY IS SPLIT.

District Assembly 49 of the Knights Parts n Twain

New York, July 22.—The disagreement in district assembly 49 of the Knights of Labor, caused by the conduct of Master Workman James E. Quinn, which Master Workman Powderly came here to adjust some time ago, has at last culminated in a split. At a meet-Powderly came here to adjust some time ago, has at last culminated in a split. At a meeting at Pythagoras hall teday, Quinn refused to open the proceedings unless foar men whom he had expelled for insubordination, left the room. As they declined, Quinn and his friends left the hall and established themselves at No. 98 Forsyth street, taking the charter with him. Delegates from 137 local assemblies went with him, and those from 57 assemblies remained. D. A. 49 owns Pythagoras hall, but Quinn's opponents are in a majority in the board of trustees, and they hold the fort. George Dunn, who is the leader of the opposition, is a strong protectionist, and of the opposition, is a strong protectionist, and Quinn is neutral, believing in the abolition of competitive production, regardless of the tariff. This was another bone of contention, and it is expected the Dunn men will come out for protection.

THE BALANCE OF POWER

Claimed to Rest With the Railroad Men i Chicago, July 22.—About five hundred men, representing the engineers, firemen, brakemen, switchmen of the roads running out of Chicago, held a meeting today the object of which was to take political action on questions of interest to the order. It was claimed that those in the meeting represented about thirty thousand voters throughout the state, and that, therefore they would hold the balance of power, as far as the legislature was concerned. A club was formed, which will have for its battle cries the repeal of the Morritt conspiracy law and a stricter enforcement of the private detective law against the Pinkertons. A committee of five was also appointed, which is to take charge of the campaign and act as a sort of board, from which directions are to emanate. No reference, whatever, in a direct way will be made to the "Q" troubles.

The Locomotive Engineers. Illinois

The Locomotive Engineers. PITTSBURG, July 22.—At a large meeting of the brotherhood of locomotive engineers and firemen here this afternoon, arrangements and fremen here this afternoon, arrangements were made for a grand union meeting of all lodges in this section, to be held three days, commencing August 27th. Among those who will be present are Chief Arthur, Grand Master Sargent, vice-Grand Master Hannahan, Chairman Hoge and Eugene B. Dobbs. The object of the meeting is not known.

THE CROP BULLETIN. The Weather for the Week Unfavorable for

The Weather for the Week Unfavorable for Growth

Washington, July 22.—The crop bulletin issued by the signal office says: The weather during the week has been favorable for growing crops in the wheat and corn regions of the northwest. The recent heavy rains followed by the excess of sunshine, have greatly improved the condition of corn and oats, which are generally reported in excellent condition, but more rain is needed in portions of Michigan for the se crops. Reports from Kansas indicate that crops have been considerably damaged by hail. Reports from Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi, show that the crop conditions have been improved by favorable weather during the past week. More rain is needed in North and South Carolina, although in the latter state the weather was favorable for cotton. In New Jersey and Pennsylvania, wheat, rye and hay harvests have been about completed during the favorable weather of the past week, The weather conditions in these two states have been usually favorable for staple crops.

PHILADELPHIA, July 22.—A cablegram was received here announcing the death at Manchester, England, yesterday, of Henry Carvill Lewis, professor of geology at the academy of natural science, and at Haverford college. Professor Lewis sailed for England a few weeks ago on the steamer Alaska, and intended to remain abroad three or four years. His wife and child accompanied him. One of his objects in going to England at this time was to read a paper before the British association, and it was his intention to prosecute his geological studies in Norway. Death of Professor Lewis.

He Died Abroad. MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 22.—A cablegram received here this afternoon announced the death, at Bremen, Germany, of Millionaire Brewer Emil Schandein, vice-president of the Best Brewing company. He had been away but a month, having gone to Europe immediately after the democratic national convention, to which he was a delegate. SHOT BY HER LOVER.

A Rural Tragedy in an Illinois Community,

THE GIRL DID NOT LIKE HER SUITOR He Creeps Up On Her With a Loaded Revolver-The Pop-

ular Excitement. DECATUR, Ills., July 22 .- [Special.] - A deberate and willful murder was enacted near Harristown, this county, eleven miles west of Decatur, this morning at 8 o'clock, the victim eing Miss Florence Kilpatrick, a beautiful brunette of seventeen, who was shot twice in a owardly manner by her lover, Albert M. Fields, a young farm hand and teamster,

whose mother lives in Decatur. Miss Kilpatrick was shot in the neck and breast near the heart. The murderer is in the

county jail.

The tragedy is a shocking affair, with peculiar features. Miss Kilpatrick is a daughter of Mrs. Alexander Metlin, who resides near Decatur. When Florence, whose father is dead, was ten years of age, she was placed in the family of Francis M. Moore, a tenant on the H. W. Feirton farm, near Harristown. She was paid for what work she did about the ouse, and was treated as a member of the

ALBERT FIELDS APPEARED. Two years ago Albert Fields began doing farm work in the Moore neighborhood, and for sixteen months was in the constant employ of Moore. He was an industrious and frugal young men, and became deeply attached to Miss Kilpatrick. On July 4, 1887, he took her to Springfield on the train. This trip came to the knowledge of Mrs. Metlin, who visited the Moore place, and forbade her daughter having anything more to do with Fields, whom she didn't like. She also commanded Moore to prevent Fields from visiting her daughter, or going out with her to country parties. Mrs. Moore repeatedly or-dered Fields to stay away from the house, and last winter he began carrying a five-shooter a Smith & Wesson revolver, 32 calibré. In the meantime, he had saved enough money to purchase a span of horses and a wagon and began teaming in Decatur last spring. It appears he

kept up a correspondence with Miss Kilpat-rick and visited her two weeks ago, but according to the version of Mrs. Moore the young lady did not love Fields, and wanted to get rid of the impetuous young man, from whom she would hide in stores on her visits to Decatur. THE FATAL VISIT.

It was supposed that Fields had grown weary of the opposition to his suit, and had given up all hope of winning Florence for his wife, until this morning, he rode out to the Moore farm in a road cart. He found Moore at his barn, some distance from the two-story

dwelling, and asked his consent to have a chat with Florence, as he seid he wanted her to go to Decatur with him in the cart, and attend the prohibition campaign. Moore told Fields he did not think Florence would go, but that he might go and ask her. Fields went to the house, and soon after Moore saw him drive away up the road in his cart. Miss Kilpatrick was then at work cleaning some milk pans near the side of the house, Mrs. Moore and her mother being up stairs. Mr. Moore continued at work at

Half an hour after Fields rode off Moore heard two pistol shots at the house, and hastening to the scene he found Miss Kilpatrick ying on a bed with two pistol shots in her body and mortally wounded. The girl said Fields had slipped up around the house and shot her. Instantly Moore took down his double-barrel shot-gun, saddled his horse and started off in persuit of Fields, who was seen up the the road driving his horse at a gallop.

GOT THE DROP ON HIM.

Alone Moore gave hot chase, and after a run of three miles came within shooting distance of Fields, who had stopped in the middle of the road, and was feeling for his revolver, but Moore, who is a cool headed, plucky farmer, got the drop on the young man, made him throw up his hands and throw his revolver and knife in the road, where Moore picked them up. Fields at once confessed that he had done the shooting, pleading as an excuse that he loved Florence, couldn't live without her, and intended to shoot himself after he had come to Decatur, and had bidden his mother farewell. After he had the talk with Florence he went away 200 yards, hitched his horse to the fence, stole back through the farm yard and fired the shots while the girl was at work. Moore was strongly tempted to shoot the fellow down in the road, but instead he forced Fields to drive to Decatur in the cart, while his cap-tor rode behind on his horse with

SHOTGUN COCKED AND READY for instant use. Moore turned the prisoner over to Sheriff Muzzy. Fields is sullen and will not talk. He is a young man of 22 and has heretofore borne a good reputation. He is a well built man, of medium height, and supported his mother, one sister and a youthful brother. Fields's mother visited him in the jail today, the scene being of a very affecting character. State's Attorney Mills and Mar-

oharacter. State's Attorney Mills and Marshal Mason drove out to the Moore place this afterneon, in the hope of securing the dying statement of Miss Kilpatrick. She was still alive at 6 o'clock but cannot recover.

THE HEATTRONEN MOTHER.

Mr. Moore broke the news of the assassination of her daughter to Mrs. Metlin, who is nearly wild with grief, It is known Fields was not attentive to any other girl except Miss Kilpatrick, and it is also known that she gave him no encouragement, answering his Kilpatrick, and it is also known that she gave him no encouragement, answering his letters mainly through fear that he might do something desperate injuring herself or her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Moore. The feeling against Fields is quite strong this evening. The revolver taken from him has two empty chambers and three filled. Moore says that on his way into the city parties who overtook him declared that a mob was forming to lynch Fields, but Moore did not increase his speed. There will probably be no attempt to storm the jail, which is built of stone and strongly guarded.

General Sheridan's Condition Nonoquitt, Mass., July 22.—All things considered, the doctors regard this as the best day General Sheridan has passed since his arrival at Nonquitt. His cough has been easy, notwithstanding the unfavorable condition of the weather. He has been happy and restful in mind. His appetite and digestion been very satisfactory and all his other symptoms favorable.

Farmers Want Protection. IRON CITY, Tenn., July 22.—[Special.]—At a mass meeting, held here yesterday, of the agriculturists of Tennessee, protection was demanded for iron, sugar and rice, and a charter asked for the Nicarauga Canal company by the national government.

His Mouth Was Safe.

RALEIGH, N. C., July 22.—[Special.]—On the 18th Mr. Russell, merchant, Topton, N. C., while riding a fractious mule, was thrown and had all his feeth broken into fragments. Mr. Russell sustained no injury about the mouth, the teeth being at the time in his pocket in a gold plate.

WILHELM'S WANDERINGS.

WILHELM'S WANDERINGS.

WIR the Emperor go to Rome?—The Quirinal and the Vatician.

St. Petersburg, July 21.—The German imperial visitors attended the Lutheran service this morning. Afterward they accompanied the czar and czarina to the Castle Scheley, where service was held according to the Russian liturgy. Splendid chorales were rendered by the court band. The departure of the German imperial party was postponed until Tuesday morning. The official messenger says that in preposing the health of Emperor William at Krasnee Selo the czar included in the toast 'His glo o s army.''

Emperor William visited the queen of the Heflenes on Saturday.

The emperor's projected meeting with King Humbert is indefinitely fixed for October. Under the instigation of Prime Minister Grapi, King Humbert has asked the emperor to visit Rome, and the latter has assented. The pope, being apprised of this fact, has sent a vigorous protest to Bismarck, declaring that the emperor's presence at Rome would be an act of hostility toward the vatican, especially during the pending crisis with the Italian government.

Cardinal Rampolla, the papal secretary of

during the pending crisis with the Italian government.

Cardinal Rampolla, the papal secretary of state, has also sent a circular to the nuncios at Bavaria and Austria asking them to use their influence with those governments to indust them to advise the Emperor William that his interview with King Humbert must be at a place remote from Rome.

Mgr. Galimberti sought a conference yesterday with Prince Henry of Reuss, the German ambussador at Vienna, and made an urgent representation declaring that an interview with King Humbert in Rome would render the pope's position intolerable and probably precipitate his departure. Signor Crispi holds that there has been no arrangement hitherto that no ruling sovereign should be received in Rome.

In deference to Catholic sentiment, Victor

In deference to Catholic sentiment, Victor Emanuel and Humbert have avoided sanctioning by their presence at the quirinal the pope's dispossession, and the vatican has not failed to draw advantages from this fact, using it as a proof that the Italian government's occupation of the pope's territory was not definite even in the eyes of Italy.

The National Zeitung quotes the Italia as representing the views of the Italian government to the effect that the emperor's visit will be a guarantee of Italian unity.

Emperor William, in his address to the reichstag, approved the alliance with united Italy. If he now hesitates to come to Rome he will contradict his declared policy. In resolving to visit King Humbert in the capital of Italy, the emperor has given proof that he understands the situation, thus argues the Italia. On the other hand, Cardinal Rampolla's note alludes to the services which the varieur proposed the Career which the varieur have been sent to the contradict of the services which the varieur has problemed the Career which the varieur has problemed to the career which the varieur has problemed the Career which the varieur has problemed the Career which the varieur has problemed to the career when the career has problemed to the

Viborge regiment past the czar at the Krasnoe Selo review, Emperor William called the czar's attention to the fact that the regiment bore a ribbon attesting its presence at the capture of Berlin, shook hands with him and, smiling, said: "No matter; that was in the last century, and is already forgotten."

NICARAUGA CANAL.

Report of the Progress of the Work—The Surveys.

RIVAS, Nicarauga, June 22.—Since the last report of the progress of the Nicarauga canal survey those remaining in the field has been engaged in completing and detailing information about confining the ridge and embankments and settling the line of basin of San Francisco connecting and checking the levels of the different seas, finishing in the western ments and settling the line of basin of San Francisco connecting and checking the levels of the different seas, finishing in the western division, making additional surveys, with a view of extending navigation on the basin of Tolada for an additional half mile. The surveys in San Francisco basin will probably last ten days, when the party engaged in that work will be transferred to the river San Carlos. The boring party will finish its work east of the lake the first week in July and will then go to the western' division. The hydographic party is just winding up its work at Greytown and will leave for the United States by the first steamer in July. Work on the western division will be finished in ten days when Mr. Perse and party will examine the Salo Bayroutes. Sub Chief Engineer Perry, will sail for the United States by the first steamer in July, taking with him the plans and survey records. Messrs. Davis, Bier, Kern and Devitch will accompany him. Mr. Laboron will have charge of the force remaining in Nicaurauga to complete the survey now on hand and examine the valley of the river San Carlos to establish navigation between lakes Nicarauga and Minagua.

PRIDE AND FUNISHMENT.

PRIDE AND PUNISHMENT. A Lady Reduces Her Weight so as Not to Disappoint Her Absent Husband.

From the Mail and Express.

From the Mail and Express.

They tell a pretty tale if it only had a pretty sequel, of a handsome New York woman whose husband has been for some years absent on diplomatic business abroad.

One fine afternoon she received a letter setting a day some months distant for his return. Now the lady, though handsome, was stout, and she could not endure the thought that the man who left her young and slim should find her obese and aged. So then putting all other business out of hand, she devoted herself with assiduity to one of the various Turkish bath systems of putting aside unwished for pounds. The lady was persevering and the doctor skillful. The arrival of the steamer found her weighing to an ounce what she had weighed when her youthful husband sailed away. She got back her girlish figure, but she could not present her handsome face. The fine lines which seamed in every direction were a heavy price to pay in exchange for the matronly proportions which she feared her husband would not look with favor upon. The husband (that chance had not occurred to her) had gained avoirdupois also, and if she had let herself alone they would have made a well-matched, portly pair.

The Rebels Repulsed.

The Rebels Repulsed. CAIRO, July 22.—Four hundred rebels attacked a village near Wady Halfa today. Colonel Wadehouse, after severe fighting, repulsed the rebels, inflicting severe loss. Twenty villagers were killed or wounded. EIGHT MEN KILLED.

A Frightful Collision on the Norfolk and Western.

BOTH ENGINES WERE DEMOLISHED. The Two Engineers, One Fireman, and Five of the Crew Killed-Clearing the Wreck.

LYNCHBURG, Va., July 22.—A terrible collision occurred on the Norfolk and Western railroad this morning, about two o'clock, eight miles above the city, killing both engineers,

one fireman and five of the crews. Both engines are completely wrecked, and seven cars were demolished.

A large force of hands have been at work all day moving the wreck, and the track has been cleared. The loss is estimated at \$100,000-

AN ITALIAN PROTEST

Against the Statement That They Are Paupers.
PHILADELPHIA, July 22.—About 2,000

noon, to protest against the statements that had been made that they were a pauper class, and that the recently appointed committee proposes to investigate the matter. After listening to an address by Antonio Astaritica and Nicholas Comforti, of New York, and others, the following resolutions were pre-sented, with a long introduction in Italian,

and went through with a rush:

1. This meeting condemns the action of the Railan societies of immigration in humiliating the name of Raily as the land of slaves and padrones.

2. That we are obeying the laws of this glorious republic, and pray and hope no law of ostracism will be passed against our immigration, as it is contrary to liberty and the civilization of this country.

The circular which called the meeting together had the flavor of revolutionary language military companies of Bersagheri and of the Genio, composed of street sweepers, were to have marched to the hall in full uniform, but were not allowed to do so, the police refusing to permit an armed assemblage.

MESMERIZED A BEAUTY. The Spell Could Not be Broken, and the Pro

fessor Becomes an Unwilling Bridegroom. BUFFALO, N. Y., July 22.—A romance of

to insert a ring hold for an earring. First blood was claimed for the rooster, but the darky's friends claimed a foul, which was not allowed by the umpire, as they were at fault for not having their bird properly trimmed.

For the next four rounds the battle was pretty even, the colored gentleman knocking a few mouthfuls of feathers from his antagonist and the latter lodging a few home thrusts in his opponent's crest. The seventh round was the most critical, as the fowl got his gaffs entangled in the Senegambian's wavy tresses, and the latter kicked backward, his heels striking the back of his head with the force of a trip hammer and breaking the wing of the bird.

This occasioned a long and bitter dispute, the rooster's backers claiming foul, as the darky was barred from using his heels. It was shown that he wore no gaffs, and claimed that he had a right to use his legs, as an offset to the rooster's wings. The foul was not allowed. The odds were now three to two on the darky, on learning which he set up a chuckle or triumph and dropped on all fours to resume the combat. This got up the Irigh in the blue, which, with ruffle erect and neck extended, advanced to the fight. One fierce snap, like the jaws of a bear trap coming together and the hearts of the rooster backers sunk, but a few fierce flaps of the wings and a quick play with the beak and spur set it free from the grip of the glistening ivories of the gentleman of African descent. It was quick play from this on, give and take until the thirty-fourth round, when the darky laid down in the sawdust completely winded. The rooster jumped on the breast of its prostrate foe and, with a shrill crow of triumph, announced that Ireland had conquered Africa, amid the enthusiastic cheers of the spectators, which wakened Samuel O'Brien at his residence, twenty-five blocks away, and caused a hasty adjournment. The odds having been on the darky, the rooster's backers came away jubilant and rich, saying that it was the first time on record a yellow-legged chicken got the

SHAVED BY A BULLET. How a General Had His Mustache Cut Off

From the Youth's Companion.

From the Youth's Companion.

The following incident is narrated by an officer on the staff of Generall J. E. B. Stuart, of the confederate army. The operation was a neat one, but most men would rather be shaved with a razor than with a bullet.

General Stuart, as usual, greatly exposed his own person on horseback by riding out of the wood in the open field, and I felt it my duty to say to him that in my opinion he was not in his proper place, as in a few minutes the whole fire of the enemy would be concentrated upon him.

the whole fire of the enemy would be concentrated upon him.

But he was in very bad humor, and answered curtly that if this place seemed likely to become too hot for me I was at liberty to leave it; whereupon I made response that since my duty attached me to his side, no place could be too hot for me where he chose to go.

Nevertheless I changed my position, and cautiously brought a large tree, in front of which I had been standing, between myself and the enemy.

which I had been standing, between myself and the enemy.

In an instant the firing began, and three bullets struck the tree at just the height to show that, had I remained where I was they would certainly have gone through my body. Looking at Stuart, I saw him pass his hand quickly across his face, and even at that serious moment I could not help laughing heartily when I discovered that one of the numberless bullets that had been whistling round him had cut off half of his beloved mustache as neatly as it could have been done by the hand of an experienced barber.

At Brooklyn—Athletic 4: Brooklyn 3. Basehits—Athletic 6; Brooklyn 5. Errors—Athletic 6; Brooklyn 5. Errors—Cincinnati 10; Kansas City 1. Errors—Cincinnati 0; Kansas City 1. Errors—Cincinnati 0

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

LINCOLN AND YOUNG ARMSTRONG.

Where Dr. Eggleston Found the Plot of His Novel, "The Graysons."

The foundation of Dr. Eggleston's Century novel, "The Graysons," is doubtless to be found in the story of Abraham Lincoln's defense of a young Armstrong, accused of murder. The young han's father and mother took an interest in Lincoln when he first began to earn his own living, employed him, lent him books, and kept him at their house after the season for work was over. In an old number of the Cleveland Leader is to be found the sequal:

season for work was over. In an old number of the Cleveland Leader is to be found the sequal:

"Some few years since the eldest son of Mr. Lincoln's old friend, Armstrong, the chief supporter of his widowed mother—the good old man having some time previously passed from earth—was arrested on the charge of murder. A young man had been killed during a riotous melee in the nighttime at a campmeeting, and one of his associates stated that the death wound was inflicted by young Armstrong. A preliminary examination was gone into, at which the accuser testified so positively that there seemed no doubt of the guilt of the prisoner, and therefore he was held for trial. As is too often the case, the bloody act caused an undue degree of excitement in the public mind. Every improper incident in the life of the prisoner—each act which bore the least semblance of rowdyism—each schoolboy quarrel—was suddenly remembered and magnified, until they pictured him as a fiend of the most horrible hue. As these rumors spread abroad they were received as gospel truth, and a feverish desire for vengeance seized upon the infatuated populace, while only prison bars prevented a horrible death at the hands of a mob. The events were heralded in the country napers, painted in highest colors, accompanied by rejoicing over the certainty of punishment being meted out to the guilty party. The prisoner, overwhelmed by the cincumstances under which he found himself placed, fell into a melancholy condition bordering on despair, and the widowed mother, looking through her tears, saw no cause for hope from earthly aid.

At this juncture the widow received a letter

and the widowed mother, looking through her tears, saw no cause for hope from earthly aid.

At this juncture the widow received a letter from Mr. Lincoln volunteering his services in an effort to save the youth from the impending stroke. Gladly was his aid accepted, although it seemed impossible for even his sagacity to prevail in such a desperate case; but the heart of the attorney was in his work, and he set about it with a will that knew no such word as fail. Feeling that the poisoned condition of the public mind was such as to preclude the possibility of impaneling an impartial jury in the court having jurisdiction, he procured a change of venue and a postponement of the trial. He then went studiously to work unraveling the history of the case, and satisfied himself that his client was the victim of malice, and that the statements of the accusers were a tissue of falsehoods.

"When the trial was called on, the prisoner, pale and emaciated, with hopelessness written on every feature, and accompanied by his halfhoping, half-despairing mother—whose only hope was m a mother's belief in her son's innocence, in the justice of the God she worshipped, and in the noble counsel who, without hope of fee or reward upon earth, had undertaken the cause—took his seat in the prisoners box, and with a 'stony grimness' listened to the reading of the indictment. Lincoln sat quietly by, while the large auditory looked on him as though wondering what he could say in defense of one whose guilt they regarded as certain. The examination of the witnesses for the state was begun, and a well arranged mass of evidence, circumstantial and positive, was introduced, which seemed to impale the prisoner beyond the possibility of extrication. The counsel for the defense propounded but a few questions, and those of a character which excited no uneasiness on the part of the prosecutor—merely, in most cases, requiring the main witnesses to be definite as to the time and place. When the evidence of the prosecution was ended, Lincoln introduced The Spell Could Not be Broken, and the Professor Becomes an Unwilling Bridgergoom. Bright and services which the vatication has rendered the German government in influencing the Catholic party at the hat electronic has not given been a state of the reteriors and also limited by the state of the state of

ness. That which had seemed plain and plansible he made to appear crooked as a serpent's path. The witness had stated that the affair took place at a certain hour in the evening, and that, by the aid of the brightly shining moon, he saw the prisoner inflict the deathblow with a slung-shot. Mr. Lincoln showed that at the hour referred to the moon had not yet appeared above the horizon, and consequently the whole tale was a fabrication.

"An almost instantaneous change seemed ohave been wrought in the minds of his auditors, and the verdict of 'not guilty' was at the end of every tongue. But the advocate was not content with this intellectual achievement. His whole being had for months been bound up in this work of gratitude and mercy, and as the lava of the overcharged crater bursts from its imprisonment, so great thoughts and burning words leaped forth from the soul of the eloquent Lincoln. He drew a picture of the perjurer so horrid and ghastly that the accuser could sit under it no longer, but reeled and staggered from the court room, while the audience fancied they could see the brand upon his brow. Then in words, of thrilling pathos Lincoln appealed to the jurors as fathers of some who might become fatherless, and as husbands of wives who might be widowed, to yield to no previous impressions, no illfounded prejudice, but to dohis client justice; and as he alluded to the debt of gratitude which he owed the boy's sire, tears were seen to fall from many eyes unused to weep.

"It was near night when he conclued by saying that if justice were done—as he believed it would be—before the sun should set it would shine upon his client a free man. The jury retired and the court adjourned for the day. Half an hour had not elapsed when, as the officers of the court and the volunteer attorney sat at the tea table of their hotel, a messenger announced that the jury had returned to their seats. All repaired immediately to the courthouse, and while the prisoner was being brought from the jail the courtroom was filled to over and fatherless.'

Baseball Yesterday.

At Louisville—Louisville 3: St. Louis 5. Basebits—Louisville 6: St. Louis 7: Errors—Louisville 4: St. Louis 5. Batteries—Ewing and Tanghn, Hudson and Boyle.

At Cleveland-Cleveland 6: Baltimore 2. Basebits—Cleveland 4: Baltimore 6. Errors—Cleveland 2: Baltimore 2. Batteries—Blakely and Snyder; Smith and Fulmer.

At Brooklyn—Athletic 4: Brooklyn 3. Basebits—Athletic 6; Brooklyn 5. Errors—Athletic 4: Brooklyn 5. Errors—Athletic 4: Brooklyn 5. Errors—Talletic 4: Brooklyn 5. Errors—Athletic 5: Brooklyn 5. Errors—Athletic 6: Brooklyn 5. Errors—Err

Who Have Grown Gray in Peace-

The Confederate Veterans of Randolph Gather Around the Barbe-cue Pit.

CUTHBERT, Ga., July 22 .- [Special.]-Friday was a red letter day in the memory of the confederate veterans of Randolph county. The association was organized one year ago, and this was their first reunion. Extensive preparations were made by the citizens of Cole-man, a small village in the county, to entertain the "old vets." as they love to be called, and excursion trains/were run from different points to transport the crowds desiring to at-

9 o'clock the association was called to and the old soldiers welcomed to the in behalf of the citizens by Mr. O. A. order and the old soldiers welcomed to the place in behalf of the citizens by Mr. O. A. Barry in a neat and appropriate speech, in which he three open the doors and the hearts of the citizens wishing them a happy day and joyous reunion. He spoke of the fitness of the first reunion being held at Coleman, since from that point was mustered into the confederate service the first company that left from Randolph county. He paid a happy tribute to the worth and gallantry of the soldiers of Randolph, which was received with rounds of applause by those who have been spared to tell the tale of blooddy strife a quarter of a century ago. He spoke to furrowed cheeks and shining locks, for, sorrowful as it may be, the ruthless hand of Time has marked them for his own, and ere long a confederate veteran will be a curious long a confederate veteran will be a curious and marvelous creature for the younger gener-

long a confederate veteran will be a curious and marvelous creature for the younger generation to look upon.

The response to Mr. Barry was made by Mr. Crozier, of Cuthort. He seemed to please the old soldiers well, and spoke for twenty minutes, recounting in a brief manner the issues that once lived, but are now dead and buried forever.

The president of the association, Captain M. C. Edwards, made a beautiful speech abounding in patriotic feeling and deep pathos. His reference to Jefferson Davis was grand, and brought tears to the eyes of many an old soldier. It was evident that while he had no flag under which he could appeal to for protection, he had a home in the hearts of every confederate, where his name would ever be enshrined and crowned with their richest love. He appealed to the ladies to keep sacred the day upon which they make their annual pilgrimage to the graves of these dwad herees, and to never cease the beautiful custom of scattering flowers over their silent graves. Closing, he earnestly impressed upon his old comrades the necessity of being prepared to "pass over the river," when, escorted by cohorts of angels from their ranks, they would be conducted into the presence of the Great Commander of the universe.

into the presence of the Great ommander of the universe. Here the Cuthbert Cornet band struck up Dixie, and for the first time perhaps in twenty-five years an echo of what was once called the rebel yell reverberated over surrounding hill and dale.

Three comrades have died during the last

Three comrades have died during the last year. One of the most laudable objects of the association is the caring for these old soldiers in their last days, and providing for the families of deceased members who may be in needy circumstances.

It was unanimously agreed to admit to honorary membership the eldest son of every soldier in the confederacy from this county who lost his life in its defense.

Many new names were added to the roll and Randolph county can now boast of having one of the strongest and most enthusiastic associations in the state.

The orator of the day was Colonel R. F. Crittenden, of Shellman. Colonel Crittenden was a gallant soldier and is one of the foremost citizens of the county. He has frequently since the war occupied positions of prominence tendered him by his fellow-citizens and is well known as a gentleman of distinguished ability. His speech was worthy of the gentleman and elicited unstinted applause. He paid eloquent tributes to the memory of many of the heroes of the war, not forgetting our own illustrious Gordon and Lonestreet, which seemed to touch a tenderer lorgetting our own illustrious Gordon and Longstreet, which seemed to touch a tenderer

At twelve o'clock the convention adjourned for dinner. A bounteous spread, covering several hundred feet of tables, was arrayed in the grove-near by, and the old soldiers, under the leadership of Captain George W. Dozier, marshal of the day, were marched into the inclosure and feasted to their heart's content. Everything good was for them, and if there was a one legged or one armed "vet" on the ground he was the recipient of such special favors that it was almost a matter of envy with others that they, too, were not made conspicuous by yankee bullets. The afternoon was spent in selecting officers for ensuing year, telling war stories, listening to soul stirring music from the band and recounting the fortunes and misfortunes which have overtaken them under the shadows of peace and a new south. No contact the shadows of peace and a new south. No contact the shadows of peace and a new south. No contact the shadows of peace and a new south. No contact the shadows of peace and a new south. No contact the shadows of peace and a new south. No contact the shadows of peace and a new south. No contact the shadows of peace and a new south. No contact the shadows of peace and a new south. No contact the shadows of peace and a new south. No contact the shadows of peace and a new south. No contact the shadows of peace and a new south. No contact the shadows of peace and a new south. No contact the shadows of peace and a new south. No contact the shadows of peace and a new south. No contact the summer peace that they will enjoy the surf at Nara-gaussett.

The professor and Mrs. H. C. White have left the city on pleasure bent. They will enjoy the surf at Nara-gaussett.

Miss Sallie Dunbar, one of Augusta's most charming daughters, returned to her home a few days at that delightful summer resorts in and around Asheville, No. C. White have left the city of pleases them. They will enjoy the surf at Nara-gaussett.

Miss Malie Dunbar, one of Augusta's most charming daughters, returned to her home a few days at that delightful summe spot than all others.

At twelve o'clock the convention adjourned regrets were uttered as to the fate which over-took us, but all were enthusiastic for the fu-ture and pictures which they drew would have been creditable to the most vivid imagina-

The old officers with Captain M.C. Edwards a president, were re-elected for another year and the association them adjourned to meet next July, at Shellman.

THE THIRD GEORGIA,

The Veterans to Meet Again in August-The

Programme.

MADISON, Ga., July 22.—[Special.]—The people are thinking of nothing, and are talking of but little else but the 3d Georgia remain, which occurs here August 8th and 9th. union, which occurs here August 8th and 19th.
This promises to be a grand affair, as a large
amount of money has been subscribed and
a large number of carcasses raised.
The following is the order of exercises for

onse by Miss Lizzie I. Snead, "Daughter of

the Regiment,"
Address of welcome in behalf of citizens and
old soldiers of Morgan county—Rev, S. A. Burney.
Response by Colonel R. B. Nisbet,
Omtion—Colonel Claiborne Snead,
Addresses will be had from other distinguished

gentlemen.

The full programme giving hours of meeting, arrangement of music, etc., will be published later.

The Value of Agricultural Papers.

From a Hartville, Ga., Sim Letter.

You examine all classes of business men and laboring men, and you will find that the average farmer knows less of the science and operation of his farm than any other class of men in the world. There are dozens of good agricultural papers and farm journals published that are worth many times their price each year to the farmer, and yet there is not one farmer in a hundred that ever subscribes for or reads one. We have some good!farmers in Georgia who are able to experiment with new farm machinery, various kinds of seeds, stockraising, &c. They give the result of their experiments to the publishers of agricultural papers, and we that are too poor to try experiments can be benefited by their experience at a very small cost if we will only read the papers. One small article in The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, written by Dr. W. L. Jones, has been worth more to me than the price of The Constitution, written by dr. W. L. Jones, has been worth more to me than the price of The Constitution of a year. He told me how to bolt a piece of plank to a beam of my plowstock to run around cotten and not cover it up. It didn't cost me five cents nor ten minutes time to make it.

The LeConte Pear.

The LeConte pear, as well as other indus The LeConte pear, as well as other industries, is coming to the front in Laurens county. There seems to be a growing confidence in the pear as a money crop in Laurens county's soil is as well adapted for the LeConte as any other section in Georgia. While our county is on the wheels of progress in agriculture, do not neglect the fruit crop. If you do not live to reap the fruit and profits, the rising generation will, and you will leave a lasting monument to your memory by placing a few acres ment to your memory by placing a few acres out in LeConte pears. Mr. W. F. Hubert is in the city, and will take your orders. He is trustworthy, and will give you satisfaction.

Evidently a Light Offender.

From the Reidsville, Ga., Enterprise-Sheriff Adamson came into town late Satur-Sheriff Adamson came into town late Saturday afternoon with a negro securely tied, who was taken care of by Jailer Williams. He is now the only occupant. His offense must be a light one as he has not yet begun to sing he has not yet begun to sing lum in upper-tendum. It is well.

THE GREAT BARBECUE. Which Satiated the Hunger of Cedar Valley

Which Satiated the Hunger of Cedar Valley Saturday.

Cedarrown, Ga., July 22.—[Special.]—The city was thronged with people today from all sections of the country yesterday in attendance upon the public barbecue. All the trains brought in loads and the multitude is estimated at four thousand. The speaker's stand was crected and decorated at the famous large spring near the center of the city. At 9:30 a. m. the speaking began. Mr. J. M. McBride, of Tallapooea, and Mr. Seaborn Wright, of Rome, made before dinner talks. The mayor, Mr. C. G. James, welcomed the people, and Dr. D. M. Russell discharged some part of the ceremony. The Anniston brass band discoursed suitable and sweet music for the occasion.

The tables and pits were admirably planned, the meat well cooked, and, so far as can be learned, every one had a fair chance at the tables and a plenty to eat. There was a good string band on the ground, so every taste in music was pandered to. All seemed to enjoy themselves. A half dozen melon, ice cream and drink stands were on hand with screaming solicitors to add to the jollification.

Rev. Mr. Bachman arrived yesterday and began the arbor services by preaching to a lage congregation, and will continue through the week. The people are grieving over the loss of Rev. J. E. Roberts as presiding elder, called to Emery college, but also rejoicing that Rev. Mr. Bingham tills the vacancy.

STATE SOCIETY.

Sandersville. Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Whilden, of Milledge Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Whilden. of Milledge-ville, returned to their home on Monday last, ac-companied by Miss Mary Lizzie Bayne, who will spend some time in the old capital.

Miss Jewell B. Johnston, after a two weeks' stay with relatives and friends in the city, returned to her home in East Macon on Monday.

Misses Mattle and Brownie Newsome returned from a short visit to the country on Wednesday, after having committed great fatility among the rustic hearts of the section.

Mr. S. W. Sturgis has returned from a visit to his

Mr. S. W. Sturgis has returned from a visit to his former home in Thourson.

Colonel W. L. Phillips and wife, of Louisville, are in the city. Mr. Henry Pairs, of Eastman, is visiting relatives

Mr. Henry Pairs, of Eastman, is visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. Belle Haynes and daughters. Misses Mary, Katie and irene, of Atlanta, are visiting in this city and Tennille.

Mr. E. J. Orr, of Davisboro, was in the city Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Carrie Walker has returned from a visit to southwest Georgia, accompanied by her niece, Miss Mannie Dinkins.

Mrs. J. S. Word and Mrs. W. W. Carter, of Savaunah, and Mrs. H. A. Hines, of this county, are visiting at Canton.

ing at Canton.

Miss Mattie E. Carter, of Savannah, is in the city, the guest of Miss Rosa Taliaferro.

Professor C. H. S. Jackson and family, of Hephzibah, are visiting Mr. A. M. Jackson and family here.

bah, are visiting Mr. A. M. Jaekson and family here.
On Monday night-last a delightful dance was given at the Hotel sandersville. The following attended:
Dr. William Rawlings and Miss Fannie Hunter, C. G. Brown and Miss Addie Oliver, W. T. Whitaker and Miss Eliza Martin, P. H. McCarly and Miss Kate Godbee, H. T. Gilmore and Miss Sinquefield, Byrd B. Lovett and Miss Kate Cooper, Lee Happ and Miss Eva Cooper, H. T. Evans and Miss Bessie Cooper, J. J. Pittman and Miss Nora Cohn, F. S. Boyer and Nell Summer, Mr. Bashinski and Miss Happ, J. D. Newman and wife, I. W. Newman and Mrs. Lovett, Mayor Cohen ard wife, Dr. H. B. Hollifield and Mrs. Quinn, Mannie Coin and Miss Carrie Baum, R. L. Smith and Miss Gussie Joyner.

Joyner.

Miss Carrie Baum, of Irwinton, returned home of Truesday, accompanied by Misses Gussie Joyner and Mis Carrie Cheeley, of Norcross, is visiting rela-

Miss Lillie Scott, of Milledgeville, is visiting in the ty. On Thursday evening last the hospitable doors of On Thursday evening last the hospitable doors of Mr. John R. Wicker were again thrown open and the young people invited to enjoy themselves intripping the light fantastic. The following were present: J. B. Wicker and Miss Mary Roberts, F. C. Rawlings and Miss Eliza Martin, J. T. Irwin and Miss Lilie Foute, Dr. H. B. Hollifield and Mrs. Quinn, J. S. Adams and Miss Hattie Beall, Thomas Wicker and Miss Lillie Scott, Mack Duggan and Miss Kate Godbee, Misses Julia Wicker and Carrie Cheeley, B. E. Brown, Clinton Adams, B. C. Gilmore, G. M. Wicker, Sim Smith, Lucius Robson, Monnie Wall, C. D. Gallaher, M. C. Sullivan.

Mr. Alife betases, of Washington City, is visiting relatives and friends in this city.
Dr. S. C. Benedict is taking in the Cincinnati exposition and visiting the "old folks at home."
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hodgson and family are at Cumberland island enjoying the sea breezes and the surf

are up in the mountains fishing for trout in the Nantohalie river.
Charlie Morris, the young white man who was knocked down on the street a few nights ago, while on his way home, has so farrecovered as to be able to sit up, and will be out again in a day or two.
The barbaceue at Greenwood, Geonee county, last Tuesday, in honor of the completion of the Macon and Covington road to that point, was one of the best ever given in the state. The success of which is largely due to Mr. Pres. Elder and Mr. Guy Hodgson, two young merchants of Greenwood, who exerted themselves to make the assembled multitude contented and happy.

Contented and mappy.

Cedartown.

Mrs. Colonel Frank Irwin, of Marietta, is on a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. E. Honseel, Cave Springs street. Our peop'e always welcome "Miss Molile." Mrs. Henderson, of Cartersville, was among old frienns here this week.

Miss Blou, of Atlanta, is the guest of Miss Hattle Huntington, College street. The young gallants are in a flutter.

Mr. Sims, of South Carolina, brother of Dr. Sims, of this city, is taking in our section.

Mr. W. Camp and lady returned from a bridal tour north, and have east their lot with us, boarding at Mrs. Phillips'. Cedartown is proud of such newly acquired citizens.

Mr. Cannon, of Florida, is at the Bartow house and is enjoying a rest with us.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cobb, of Tallapoosa, are spending the week in Cedartown with relatives, Mr. N. F. Cobb and Mr. Gibes.

The preparations for the public barbecue are processive or a grant seale.

The preparations for the public barbecue are pro-ressing on a grand scale. Rev. Mr. Bachman will arrive the 20th and begin the great series of meetings under a mammath har

bon."

Miss Wilson, of Atlanta, the guest of Miss Eula Stubbs, is delighting the young people of Co-lartown with her amiable presence.

The Misses Jones, Thompson, Reed and Boaz are home from their several colleges and fun holds high manufact for a season. Miss Genie Bigham is on a visit to friends at Cov

West Point.

There was a pleasant hop at Chattahoochee hotel last Wednesday night.

Miss Hestite Merz gave a delighful lawn party Thursday evening.

Misses Julia and Mary Tarner honored Miss Lucille Nolan, of Atlanta, by giving her an afternoon perty last Monday,

Mr. E. T. Lanier and Miss Lattie, Mr. P. T. Shutze and wife are spending a while at Warm Springs, Meriwether county.

Miss Sallie Huenley is wristing friends at Oracles. Miss Sallie Huguley is visiting friends at Opelka, Ala, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harrington are summering at

Galnesville.

Miss Loula White, of Roanoke, returned home last week, after a pleasant visit to Mrs. C. E. Rass.

Miss Maud Thomaston, of Wedowee, Ala., left for nome last week.
Misses Mary Scott and Mary Bell Lanier are visit-Misses stary cook and any per later are visiting friends in Griffin.

Misses Bessle and Julia Word left for their home,
Griffin, last Saturday.

Mr. Y. F. Harrington and wife are visiting the
family of Mr. S. O. Smith, of Senoia, this week.

Miss Mattle Lou Roby, of Opelika, returned a few

days ago. John Word, of Atlanta, is in town. Adairsville.

Miss Emma Cornwell, of Rome, is visiting Mr. Joshua W. Bowdoin's family.

The young people of our town enjoy themselves Sabbath evenings by visiting Colonel J. M. Veach's park, detter known by the name of pienic grounds, where the engineers of the Western and Atlantic railroad and others have their annual pienic.

Miss Beulah Steward, of Gordon county, has been visiting the family of Mr. Penn near town last week.

been visiting the family of Mr. Penn near town last week.
We are glad to see Mr. Dearing of Athens, Ga., back in our town
Miss Mabel Cain, daughter of the Rev. M. P. Cain, after a two weeks' visit to Atlanta, returned to our town and expects to attend school at this place.
We are glad to see Miss Mabel back.

MADISON GROWS,

And Her People Look Forward to Wonderful Increase.

The New Railroad and Its Effect Upon the City-Other Items of Interest.

MADISON, Ga., July 22 .- [Special.]-THE CONSTITUTION has on several occasions contained accounts of the prosperity and brighter outlook of our little city, which accounts were not in the least exaggerated. Indeed your correspondent has not done the subject justice. A stranger who visits Madison will at once be struck with the place as being a growing, flourishing and progressive place. The business of the town has been better this year than it has been in years. Our new railroad, the Covington and Macon, has wrought some changes in the town; changes for the better. The eyes of the world have been attracted to our city, and every day our prominent business men receive letters of inquiry in regard to the price of real estate or to establishing some new line of business in our midst. One of the largest enterprises which has but recently been assured is a cotton seed oil mill and guano factory. The capital stock of this factory will be \$40,000, all of which has been taken. This is a certainty, as work will soon begin on the grounds, near where the Covington and Macon unites with the Georgia railroad, on the lands of Colonel William A. Broughton. Colonel Broughton was the originator of this enterprise, and through his efforts we will have the oil and guano factory. We are to have another oil mill also. Mr. R. H. Campbell has received letters from the Southern Cotton Seed Oil company, in which they say they will establish a plant at this place. Both of these propose to be in operation by the next season. The Standard Oil company has also established a large warehouse here. Work on the compress is progressing rapidly, and the "Madison Compress company" proposes to have their compress in operation by October. This will bring much more of the fleecy staple to our town and increase our business. tice. A stranger who visits Madison will at once be struck with the place as being a grow-

Parties have been negotiating for a lot near edepot, on which to build an immense hotel. the depot, on which to build an immense hotel. This is a necessity in our growing city. A branch of the "Virgina cash store," of Macon, has been opened in this city. Not another store room is for rent in the city, which speaks well for the business of the town. All the dwelling houses in the town are occupied, and there is a great demand for houses which has not yet been supplied. Work on the Covington and Macon is still moving on rapidly, a large force of hands are at work grading the line through the city. Track has been laid to Watkinsville, about eight miles from Athens.

Athens.
A telegraph line has been established from Macon to this city, along the line af the Covington and Macon. Mr. C. W. Richter has the office at this place.

Social in Gainesville.

Social in Gainesville.

GAINESVILLE. Ga., July 22.—[Special.]—
Miss Claudine Daniel entertained a number of
her friends on Wednesday evening at her
father's residence on Spring street. The couples gathered in the lawn and spent the evening pleasantly in the mellow rays of pale luna.
Those present were: Mr. H. H. Dean, with
Miss Kate Wavley; Mr. W. M. Cobb, with
Miss S. L. Vanhoose; Dr. C. A. Ryder, with
Miss Maggie Starke; Mr. J. L. Palmour, with
Miss Minnie Brown; Mr. C. L. Daniel, with
Miss Sallie Kimbre; Mr. M. C. Brown, with
Miss Senie Candler; Mr. J. M. Hymds, with
Miss Pearl Fields; Mr. Jno. A. Boane, with
Miss Senit; Mr. A. B. Christopher, with Miss
Ida Evans; Mr. E. H. Jewell, with Claudine
Daniel; Mr. L. W. Kimbro and Mr. C. L.
Watermelon Syrup.

Watermelon Syrup.

Watermelon Syrup.

ALBANY, Ga., July 22.—[Special.]—John Hill, a colored farmer of this county, has been experimenting with the manufacture of syrup from watermelons. The juice is squeezed through a cloth and free from pulp and seed, is boiled until of the required consistency. The syrup is of a clear, reddish amber color, closely resembling in taste and appearance the syrup made from the sugar cane. Now, three small melons, weighing about ten pounds each small melons, weighing about ten pounds each are selling here for 2½ cents each; he made a quart of thick symp. It candies readily and shows an abundance of sugar in it. The melons left at the close of the season can

The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows. GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 22.—[Special.]— The grand lodge of Odd Fellows of the state of Georgia will hold their annual meeting in Gainesville on the 15th and 10th of August. Friday night, at a regular meeting of Air-Line lodge of this city, arrangements were made to tender the members of the body an excursion to Tallulah Falls on the 17th of Angust. The grand lodge is from two to tative Odd Fellows throughout the state, and the members of Air-Line lodge will spare no pains in giving the brotherhood a royal time while in our mountain city.

What Ginger Will Do.

From the Saudersville, Ga., Mercury.
Charlie Mort says if a man will drink ginger tonic for ten davs he will steal pot liquor from a blind dog, and if he will continue to drink it thirty days he will either go crazy or run away from his creditors. away from his creditors.

Handsome and Robust.

From the Hartwell, Ga., Sun. General Lucius J. Gartrell, of Atlanta, was married this week to Miss Maude Condon, on of the belles of Greenville, Ala. She is young and very beautiful; and while the General i

Atlanta Visitors in Ellijaya From the Elljay, Ga., Courier.
Misses Florence and Angelyn Adams, two charming ladies of Atlanta, are stopping at the Mountain Viewhotel in this place. These ladies spent the summer last season in our town, and their presence this year is evidence of the fact that Ellijay has claims on the pub-lic as an excellent summer resort.

Indorsed for Elector.

McRae, Ga., July 22.—[Special.]—At a mass meeting of the citizens of Teliair county held at this place teday, Jas. Bishop, Jr., of Eastman, was unanimously indersed for presidential elector and Colonel D. M. Roberts, for index.

GEORGIA NEWS BRIEFED. Gossip Gathered up from all Parts of the State.

The canning factory of Quitman is doing a big business.

The Rome nail works are now in operation. The first nails were made on Saturday afternoon.

The tax returns of Pickens county for 1888 have been sent in to like comptroller. They show an increase of \$60.400 ever 1887; the property of the county now aggregating \$792.214. The polls are white 1,111 and colored 36, total 1,147.

MacMilledge Harmes of Heat county has

Mr. Milledge Haynes, of Hart county, has received notification that he has been placed upon the pension list for injuries received while removing the Cherokees from Georgia to their reservation. He will get about \$300 back rations, and then \$8 per month for life

month for life

A mule belonging to Mr. J. J. Bradley, one of Terrell's best farmers, fell in a well on his place one day last week, resulting in the loss of its life in a very shocking manner. The well was fifty feet deep, and as it was found impossible to extricate the mule it became necessary to kill it where it had fallen. The well was then filled, up and the mule left in it.

The crops in Miller are first-class, and the people cheerful. This is one year the farmers have worked hard, lived hard, and kept out of debt as much as possible.

much as possible.

Hon. J. D. Harrell shipped a little over one hundred bushels of 1 ears from his little ordard adjoining his residence lot in Bainbridge, besides those he used and gave to his friends.

Matt Ward was killed at Sugar Tit last Saturday by Bob Densler, both colored boys. Coroner Robinson was notified, and, summoning a jury at once repaired to the scene of the tragedy. The evidence brought out in the investigation before the jury tended to show that the result was accidental, and the jury found a verdict accordingly, but two of the jury dissented from the verdict. It seems that the boys had been quarreling a few minutes before the shooting occurred, and Bob had threatened to blow Matris brains out, but a witness testified that they sight's seem made.

DEATH OF AN ORPHAN BOY.

Pathetic Incident in the Catholic Orphan-

age in Washington.

Washington, Ga., July 22.—[Special.]—
Johnnie Meehan, aged fourteen years, died at
St. Joseph Orphanage of consumption. Little
Jonnie had been sick a long time with the Jonnie had been sick a long time with the slow suffering of this fatal disease, and death was with him, who had borne his sufferings so patiently, a happy release, a sweet rest. The remains were taken to St. Joseph church, at 9 e'clock on Thursday morning, where a high mass of requiere was sung by the sister's choir. Father O'Brien spoke in touching, impressive words to the assembled boys, who loved their little companion. The little white coffin was borne by six of the boys and placed in the grave in the burial ground back of the orphanage.

in the grave in the parial ground case orphanage.

About three years ago, little Johnnie with three younger brothers were left orphans, father and mother both dying in Atlanta of consumption. After the mother's death, the father placed the children at St. Joseph's orphanage, and when he died, a short time after, they were without a relative or friend. Destitute as they were, homeless and friendless, the sisters cared for them as a mother would, and when Johnie fell sick, and lingered so long suffering, never for a moment was he left than the sisters can be considered to the state of the sisters cared for them as a mother would, and when Johnie fell sick, and lingered so long suffering, never for a moment was he left when Johne ten sick, and imgered so long suffering, never for a moment was he left alone. Day and night the patient sister sat beside him ministering to his wants, cheering and consoling him. In his last moments he was surrounded by loving hearts, and they went for him as if he had been the idol of a heavy heart. happy home. He, the little orphan, was buried with all the

impressive ceremony of the Catholic church. The altar was draped in black and white, lovely flowers were laid upon his bier, and his little body was laid to rest as tenderly as the petted [child of fortune. Death of C. C. Casey.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 22.—[Special.]—C. C. Casey, a member of the board of Chatham county's commissioners, died this afternoon. He has been afflicted for a long time with asthma and heart troubles. He was born in New York state 63 years ago. He was a large contractor and builder here. He built one of the city's largest sewers. He retired from business sight vegars ago.

A LOCOMOTIVE HERO. Well gentlemen, if you wish it, I'll tell you the story. When I was a youth of 19 and lived with my parents in a Pennsylvania town, I had a taste for railroading and a boyish ambition to become a driver, although I had been educated

for loftier pursuits.

During my college vacation I lounged about the station almost constantly, making friends with the trainmen, and especially with a driver named Silas Markley. I became very much attached to this man, notwithstanding he was 40 years old and by no means a sociable fellow. He was my ideal of a brave, skillful thor-

oughbred driver, and I looked up to him as mething of a hero. He was not a married man, but lived alone with his old mother. I as a frequent visitor at their house, and I think they both took quite a fancy to me in

their quiet, undemonstrative way.

When Markley's fireman left him, I induced him to let me take his place during the remainder of my vacation. He hesitated for some time before he consented to humor my boyish whim, but he finally yielded and I was in great glee. The fact was that in my idleness and the overworked state of my brain I craved the excitement as a confirmed drunkard does liquor, and, besides. I had such longing dreams of the firery ride through the hills, mounted literally on the iron horse. So I became an expert fire-man, and liked it exceedingly, for the excitement more than compensated for the rough

work I was required to do.

But there came a time when I got my fill of excitement. Mrs. Markley one day formed a plan which seemed to give her a good deal of happiness. It was her son's birthday, and she wanted to go down to Philadelphia in the train without letting him know anything about i without letting him know anything about it and there purehase a present for him. She took me into her confidence and had me assist her. I arranged the preliminaries, and got her into the train without being noticed by Markley, who, of course, was busy with his engine. The old lady was in high glee over the bit of innocent deception she was practicing on her son. She enjoined me again not to tell Silas, and then I left her and took my place on the covine.

It was a midsummer day and the weather was delightful. The train was neither an express nor an accommodation, but one which stopped at the principle stations on the route. Cn this occasion, as there were two specials on the line, it was run by telegraph—that is, the driver has simply to obey the instructions which he received at each station, so that he is put as a machine in the hands of one controller, who directs all trains from a central point and has the whole line under his eye. If the driver does not obey to the least tittle his or-

ders, it is destruction to the whole.

Well, we started without mishap and up to well, we started without missap and up to time, and easily reached the first station in the time allotted to us. As we stopped there a boy ran alongside with the telegram, which he handed to the driver. The next moment I heard a smothered exclamation from Markley. "Go back," he said to the boy; "tell Williams to have the message repeated; there is a

mistake."

The boy dashed off; in ten minutes he came flying back. "Had it repeated," he panted. "Williams is storming at you; says there's no mistake, and you'd best get on." He thrust the second message up as he spoke.

Markley read it and stood hesitating for half a minute. There was a dissay and the second message up as he spoke.

Markley read it and stood hesitating for half a minute. There-was a dismay and utter per-plexity in the expression of his face as he looked at the telegram, and the long train be-hind him. His lips moved as if he was calcu-lating chances; and his eyes suddenly quailed lating chances; and his eyes suddenly qualled as if he saw death at the end of the calculation. I was watching him with considerable curiosity. I ventured to ask him what was the matter, and what he was going to do. "I'm going to obey," he replied curtly. The rengine gave a long shriek of horror that made me start as if it were Marksley's own voice. The pay, instant we make the first head of the start of

The next instant we rushed out of the station and dashed through lowfarms at a speed which

and dashed through lowfarms at a speed which seemed dangerous to me.
"Put in more coal," said Markly.
I shoveled it in but it took time.
"We are going very fast, Markley."
He did not answer. His eyes were fixed on the steam engine, his lips close shut.
"More coal," he said; I threw it in.
The fields and houses began to fly past half seen. We were nearing Dufreme, the next station. Markley's eyes went from the gauge to the face of the timepiece and back. He moved like an automaton. There was little more meaning in his face. more meaning in his face.

"More!" he said without turning his eye. I took up the shovel—he sitated.
"Markley, do you know that you are going at the rate of 60 miles an hour?" I was alarmed at the stern, cold rigidity of

I was tarmed at the stern, cold rigidity of the man. His pallor was becoming frightful. I threw in the coal. At least we must stop at Dufreme. That was the next halt. The little town approached. As the first house came into view the engine sent its shricks of warning; it grew louder—louder.

We dashed into the street, up to the station, where a group of passengers writed and passed. We dashed into the street, up to the station, where a group of passengers writed, and passed it without the halt of an instant, catching a glimpse of the appalled faces and the waiting crowd. Then we were in the fields again. The speed now became literally breathless, the furnace glared red hot. The heat, the velocity, the terrible nervous strain of the man beside me seemed to weight the air. I found myself drawing long stertorous breaths like one drowning.

drawing long stertorous breaths like one drowning.

I heaped in the coal at intervals as he bade me. I did it because I was oppressed by an odd sense of duty, which I never had in my ordinary brain work. Since then I have understood how it is that dull, ignorant men, without a spark of enthusiasm, show such heroism as soldiers, firemen and captains of wrecked vessels. It is this overpowering sense of routine duty. It's a finer thing than sheer bravery, in my idea. However, I began to think that Markley was mad—laboring under some frenzy from drink, though I had never seen him touch liquor.

He did not move hand or foot, except in the mechanical control of his engine, his eyes going from the gauge to the timepiece with a steadiness that was more terrible and threatening than any gleam of insanity would have been. Once he glared back at the long train

sweeping after the engine with a headlong sweeping after the engine with a several speed that rocked it from side to side.

One could imagine he saw hundreds of men and women in the carriages, talking, reading, smoking, unconscious that their lives were all in the hold of one man whom I now strongly suspected to be mad. I knew by his look that he remembered their lives were in his hand.

He glanced at the clock.
"Twenty miles," he muttered. "Throw on Twenty miles, he indicate more coal, Jack; the fire is going out."

I did it. Yes I did it. There was something in the face of that man I could not resist. Then I climbed forward and shook him by the shoulder. "Markley," I shouted, "you are running this train into the jaws of death."

"I know it," he replied, quietly.
"Your mother is aboard this train."
"Heavens!" He staggered to his feet. But
even then he did not move his eyes from the guage. "Make up the fire," he commanded, and

pushed in the throttle valve.
"I will not." "I will not."
"Make up the fire, Jack," very quietly.
"I will not. You may murder yourself and mother, but you shall not murde me."
He looked at me. His kindly grey eyes glared like those of a wild beart. But he con-

"I saw a faint streak against the sky about five miles ahead.
"I was told to reach that station by

o'clock," he continued. "The express train meeting us is due now. I ought to have laid by for it at Dufreme. I was told to come on. The track is a single one. Unless I can make the siding at the station in three minutes, we shall meet it in yonder hollow."
"Somebody's blunder?" I said.
"Yes, I think so."

"Yes, I think so."
I said nothing. I threw on the coal; if I had had petrolum I should have thrown itom. But I never was calmer in my life. When death actually stares a man in the face, it often frightens him into the most perfect composure

actually stares a man in the face, it often frightens him into the most perfect composure. Markley pushed the valve still further. The engine began to give a strange panting sound. Far off to the south I could see the bituminous black smoke of a train. I looked at Markley inquiringly. He nodded. It was the express! I stooped to the fire.

"No more," he said.
I looked across the clear summer sky at the grey smoke of the peacful little village, and beyond that at a black line coming closer, closer, across the sky. Then I turned to the watch. In one minute more—well, I confess I sat down and buried my face in my hands. I don't think I tried to pray. I had a confused thought of mangled, dying men and women—mothers and their babies.

There was a terrific shrick from the engine against which I leaned. Another in my face. A hot, hissing tempest swept past me. I looked up. We were on the siding, and the express train had gone by. It grazed our end carriage in passing. In a sort of delirious joy I sprang up and shouted to Markley. He did not speak. He sat there immovable and cold as a stone. I went to the train and brought his mother to him. and when he opened his eves as a stone. I went to the train and brought his mother to him, and when he opened his eyes and took the old lady's hand in his, I turned

away. Yes, gentlemen, I have been in many a railway accident, but I have always considered that the closest shave I ever had. "What was the blunder?"

"What was the blunder?"
I don't know. Markley made light of it ever
afterward and kept it a secret, but no man on
the road stood so high in the confidence of she
company after that as he. By his coolness
and nerve he had saved a hundred lives. RAILROAD SCHEDULE. CAST TENNESSEE, VA.& GA. RAILWAY

SOUTH BOUND.						
	No. 11.					
Leave ATLANTA		7 25	pm	8 00 :	a m	
Arrive McDonough		8 40	pm	9 11 4	a m	
Arrive Flovilla						
Arrive Macon		10 45	p m	11 30 8	a m	
Leave MACON			pm	11 35 1	a m	
Arrive Cochran						
Arrive Eastman						
Arrive Jesup		3 50	a m	5 40	o m	
Leave JESUP		3 58	8 m			
Arrive Waycross		5 15	a m			
Arrive Callahan		7 10	a m			
Arrive Jacksonville.	***************************************	8 00	a m			
BETWEEN ATL		D BR				

10 50 pm 11 25 a m 6 20 a m 8 25 p m Arrive Brunswick.. NORTH BOUND. ATLANTA TO MEMPHIS.

ATLANTA TO THE EAST. Arrive Chattanooga. 1 00 p m 6 50 p m 5 40 a m leave Chattanooga. 1 00 p m 10 00 p m Arrive Cleveland. 12 05 p m 11 15 p m 8 50 a m Arrive Knoxville. 3 00 p m 2 00 a m 7 00 a m Arrive Morristown. 4 30 p m 3 30 a m 8 35 a m Leave Knoxville... 3 05 p m 7 15 a m 7 15 a m 17 15 a m 18 35 a m 18 35 a m 18 35 a m 18 35 a m Arrive Hot Springs . 6 30 p m 10 25 p m 10 25 a m Arrive Asheville . . . 9 00 p m 12 55 n'n 12 00noon

Leave Lynchburg ... 7 00 a m 2 44 p m 7 00 a m Arrive Burkeville ... 9 24 a m 5 17 p m 9 24 a m Arrive Petersburg ... 11 14 a m 7 00 p m 11 14 a m Arrive Norfolk 226 p m 9 55 p m 2 25 p m HAWKINSVILLE BRANCH.

Train leaving Atlanta at 7:00 a. m. carries Pullman Sleeping car Atlanta to Rome and Chattanooga, connecting at Rome with through Pullman cars for Washington via Lynchburg.

L. J. ELLIS.

Ass't Gen. Pas. Agent, Gen. Pas. and Ticket Ag't, Atlanta, Ga.

Knoxville, Tenn.

AUCTION SALES.

WOLFF'S BARGAIN HOUSE—WE ARE NOW selling our stock at slaughtering prices, as we are crowded and must have room.

Bureaus and dresser, \$8 to \$12.

Bedsteads—all grades and styles, \$1.50 to \$10.

3 fine pianos on liberal terms.
1 into buggy horse, handsome, kind and gentle.
1 lot good oil paintings, regardless of value,
3 refrigerators, 3 sideboards, 4 extension tables and eight extra-fine bedsprings—must be sold.

Good wool pants, \$1.25 to \$1.75.

Fine cassimere S. H. coats, \$1.50 to \$3.

Boys' knee-pants, 50c.
And other goods in proportion. Money advanced w consignments. Auction sales attended to. H. nolfe, Agent, 98 Whitehall street.

LADIES' COLUMN.

WE GIVE A NICE PRESENT WITH EVERY pound of Thea Nectar Tea and A. and P. Baking Powder. The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., 75 Whitehall street.

FEATHERS CLEANED, CURLED AND DYED also kid gloves, at Phillip's, 14 Marietta street LOST.

Lost—on the Mirning of the 21st inst., on the Georgia Pacific railroad, (Tallapoesa accommodation train), between Austell and Atlanta, a postoffice inspector's commission, or railroad pass. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving the same at my office in the customhouse, at Atlanta, or by sending it to me by registered letter. W. W. Simpson, postoffice inspector-in-charge.

HELP WANTED-MALE. WANTED—A MAN OF TEMPERATE AND moral habits, seeking employment, to represent an old established house in his own section, salary \$7.0 to \$100 per month. References exacted, Supt. Manufacturing House, 39 Reade st., N. Y.

DRINCIPAL WANTED FOR ALBANY ACADE my. Good paying school. Election by board trustees August 7th. Address with references, etc. A. M. McIntosh, secretary, Albany, Ga. WE WISH TO EMPLOY A FEW SALESMEN on salary to self-our goods by sumple to the wholesale and retail trade of Atlanta, Ga, and adjoining states. We are the largest mitrigs of our line in the country. Send four cents in stamps for particulars. No postals answered. Centennial Mfg Co., Cincinnati, O.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. WANTED-A WOMAN TO ATTEND CHIL-ply at 243 Decatur street.

SITUATIONS WANTED --- FEM ALE WANTED IN THE CITY-POSITION AS stenographer and typewriter. Address, stating erms, Miss Elize Beattie, 60 Walton street. Sun Wed Sun

WANTED-A SITUATION AS TRIMMER IN A Millinery establishment by a lady who has had eight years experience. Good reference given. Address L. C. L., P. O. box "D.," Brunswick, Ga.

WANTED-TO RENT OR BUY 150 NICE COTS and pillows for use of Third Georgia reunion at Madison, Ga., July 20th, 1838. G. B. Strall, chair-

WANTED-A 10 H. P. ENGINE AND ONE RE-W ANTED—A 10 H. P. ENGINE AND ONE REturn tubular boiler, one power press and one
70 saw gin. All must be in good order and cheap.
Address box No. 9, Grantville, Ga.

T WANT TO BUY STATE OF GEORGIA SIX
per cent bonds maturing next January. Will
pay highest price for them. Will buy any kind of
Georgia bonds. Humphrey Castleman, Office No. 12
East Alabama street.

A N ORPHAN GIRL, 14 YEARS OF AGE, OF agood parentage, both dead, is very desirgus of an education. Will some Christian-bearted person give ears to appeal? A delress Annie, this office. WESEND BY MAIL POSTPAID TO ANY AD-

warranty land deeds, quit claim deeds, blank mort gages and blank bonds for title at the following prices: I blank 5 cents; 3 blanks 10 cents; 1 dozen blanks 30 cents; 100 blanks \$1.50. Address The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE, CHEAP—A GOOD FAMILY HORSE, buggy and harness; also, a fine young pony. Can be seen at 18½ E. Hunter st.

PEPAIRING NEATLY AND PROMPTLY DONE by the Jarvis Buggy Co. James E. Dyaris with To by the Jarvis Bugy Co. James E Dyaris with them and does their horse shoeing. 44 Line street TOR SALE—HORSE AND PHAETON, BOTH IN excellent condition excellent condition, horse perfectly gentle, lady res him; qualities guaranteed. Will sell sepa-ly, if desired. Call at 209 Crew st.

FOR SAE—A GENTLE COMBINATION HORSE for sale cheap for each. Fine horse at a bargain, Apply Charles D. Ford, 55 Peachtree. FOR RENT-HOUSES. COTTAGES. FOR RENT-7 ROOM HOUSE, 39 COURTLAND T street. Apply to James Coven, corner Hun and Terry streets, or Central railroad derot. FOR RENT - 7 ROOM HOUSE NICE FUR-nished on a good street, to right party very cheap. Smith & Dallas, 43 South Broad street.

RESIDENCE FOR RENT-I HAVE TWO FIRST to approved tenants. Beautiful homes. G. W. Adair.

TOR RENT CHEAP-A NEAT SMALL STORE, TWO GOOD OFFICES TO RENT, ONE A DOCtor's office. Inquire at No. 1041/2 Whitehall st. Call from 10 a, m, to 2 p, m.

TOR KENT-ONE OF THE CHOICEST STORES,

with residence attached, in the city, corner Wheat and Jackson streets, a fine business locality, Henry R. Powers, 25 Peachtree street. Henry R. Powers, 25 Feachtree street.

CTORE FOR RENT—A CORNER STORE, NO.

50, Peachtree street. One of the best locations in the city for a Bakery and Confectionery, Oven in good condition. Can give p. sossion September 1st. Apply to M. B. Hadlmans 50 - Peachtree St. FOR RENT-VERY DESIRABLE STORE ROOM with apartments above, No. 141 West Mitchell Apply to Geo. S. May. sat sun tues thur if FOR RENT-OFFICES AND SLEEPING ROOMS in the building No. 24 Foot Maharage and Apply to Geo.

A GENTS — THE "MATCHLESS" LIGHTING Co., 132 Reade street, New York, patentees and manufacturers of "Matchless" self-lighting gas burners. Startling, useful, quick selling. Thousands sold. Sample by mail, 50c. Special terms of forced

WANTED AGENTS- GOOD COLLECTOR, A VV one that understands the sewing machine business. No other need apply at White office, 65-Peachtree.

DERMANENT OR TRANSIENT BOARDERS
will find pleasant rooms with good attention
at Mrs. Fuller's, 43 and 45 E. Mitchell street. sun THE MANAGEMENT OF THE PURTELL House, Nos. 26 and 28 N. Forsyth st., has changed hands. First-class in every particular. Boarders solicited. FIRST-CLASS BOARD AT NO. 66 NORTH FOR-syth street for families or geutlemen, Rooms newly furnished.

CUMMER BOARDERS WANTED-BY MRS E S V Rice, Hayesville, N. C. The best table, the choicest location, and the flowery region of the old north state. Rates reasonable. Send for terms. POREST AVENUE—A VACANT LOT FOR SALE at a bargain, in the Immediate neighborhood of Judge Hopkins, Captain Riley, F. G. Hancock, W. F. Crenshaw, and R. B. Toy. Thomas H. Willingham & Son, office in rear of James bank.

NO. 27 MILLS STREET—A NEW NINE ROOM residence, conveniently built and in perfect order, between Spring and Williams streets, in good neighborhood; pretty lot, 50x200, running through from street to street; street car line will go out Spring street. This is a bargain, \$500 cash and \$35 per month. W. M. Scott & Co.

WANTED TO RENT-A SIX ROOM HOUSE convenient to Berean church. Address, Pastor, 508 Decatur street. GAS AND WATER HOUSE WANTED-I HAVE an applicant for a nice modern gas and water cottage, close in or on street car line, G. W. Adair, 5 Kimball house, 2t.

MONEY TO LOAN. SEVERAL THOUSAND DOLLARS TO LOAN on Atlanta real estate or adjoining country property. Address "B." care Constitution, or call on A. H. Alfriend, 151/2 South Broad street.

\$\frac{1}{2}\frac{5}{0}\frac{1}{0}\text{TO LOAN ON ATLANTA REAL} \\
\text{estate on long time in amounts of } \\
\text{\$1,000 and upwards, at 8 per cent. } \text{\$C. R. Harris, No.} \\
\text{\$Kimbail, Wall street.} MONEY TO LOAN—REAL ESTATE SECURITY.
Purchase money notes bought. The Merchants'
and Mechanics' Banking and Loan Co. Jas. L.
Logan, Jr., Cashler. A. D. Adair, President. Directors: A. D. Adair, R. H. Wilson, Jas. L. Logan, Jr.,
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Wellhouse.

MONEY TO LOAN-ON REAL ESTATE AT S15,000. Thos. H. Willingham & Son, 4 East Alabama street.

WANTED-TO INVEST \$1,000 OR \$1,500 AND services in good paying business. Address W. X. Y., care Constitution. FOR SALE A VERY DESIRABLE DRUG BUS-iness in Chattanooga, Tenn. Address Everett J. Wade. Wade,

FOR SALE—LUMBER AND BRICK BUSINESS. In full operation, consisting of logging locomotive and logging outfit, complete, including cattle, saw mill, gaug edger, gang lath mill, two planers, moulder, re-saw, one P. I. Sword & Son's improved brick machine, two large dry houses, one for lumber and one for brick. Works situated on railroad in North Alabama. Location healthy, good timber, first class clay. Will sell the business either together or separate. As parties are selling for personal reasons the terms will be moderate, Apply Box 197, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—A LIVE, ENERGETIC PARTNER with \$500 to join in the producing of the greatest invention of the age for collectors. "W." care Constitution.

WANTED—TO INVEST FROM \$2,000 TO \$3,000, or more, if necessary, in a good paying business. Address, Thomas, care Constitution.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE—ONE OF THE handsomest drug stores in the south, new fixtures, new stock, etc., situated in the live city of Birmingham, Ala., apprais d value \$14,800; will be sold at a bargain. Apply to or correspond with Chas. Wheeler, Assignce, Birmingham, Ala., sun wed

WANTED-REAL ESTATE. WE HAVE CASH CUSTOMER FOR A \$2,500 Whouse and lot, must be well located and cheap, south side. Also customer for \$8,500 places, same section of city. W. M., Scott & Co. TALMAGE'S SERMON

Preached to the 13th Regiment of the N. Y. S. N. G.

Chaplain Talmage Preaches an Eloquent gem"-Useful Lessons

PERKSKILL, N. Y., July 22.—[Special.]—Chaplain T. DeWitt Taimage preached today to the Thirteenth regiment of the New York State National Guard, now encamped here. The regiment assembled at 3 p. m., when peo-ple from the neighboring country towns and cities were present in in cities were present in immense numbers. A military band conducted the musical part of which was on "Uses of Stratagem," was based on Joshua, Ch. 8, v. 7: "Then ye shall rise up from the ambush, and seize upon the city."

Men of the Thirteenth Regiment, and their Men of the Intreental Regiment, and their friends here gathered, of all occupations and prefessions, men of the city and men of the fields, here is a theme fit for all of us.

One Sabbath evening with family around me, we were talking over the scenes of the

text. In the wide-open eyes and the quick in-terrogations and the blanched cheeks, I realized what a thrilling drama it was There is the old city, shorter by name than any other city in the ages, spelled with two letters—AI Ai. Joshua and his mer want to take it. How to do it is the question On a former occasion, in a straightforward face to face fight, they had been defeated; bu now they are going to take it by ambuscade General Joshua has two divisions in his army -the one division the battle-worn commande will lead himself, the other division he send off to encamp in an ambush on the west side of the city of Ai. No torches, no lanteres, no sound of heavy battalions, but 30,000 swarthy sound of heavy battalions, but 30,000 swarthy warriors moving in silence, speaking only in a whisper; no clicking of swords against shields, lest the watchmen of Ai discover it and the stratagem be a failure. If a roystering soldier in the Israetitish army forgets himself, all along the line the word is "Hush!". Joshua taker, the other division, the one with which he is to march, and puts it on the north side of the city of Ai, and then spends the night in reconnoitering in the valley. There he is, thinking over the fortunes of the coming day, with something of the feelings of Wellington the night before Waterloo, or of Meade and Lee the night before Gettysburg. There he stands in the night, and says to himself: "Youder is the division in ambush on the west side of Ai. Here is the division I have under my especial command on the north side of Ai. There is the old city slumbering in its sin. Toof Ai. Here is the division I have under my especial command on the north side of Ai. There is the old city slumbering in its sin. Tomorrow will be the battle. Look! the morning already begins to tip the hills. The military officers of Ai look out in the morning very early, and while they do not see the division in ambush, they behold the other division of Joshua, and the cry, "To arms! To arms!" rings through all the streets of the old town, and every sword, whether hacked and bent or newly welded, is brought out, and all the inhabitants of the city of Ai pour through the gates, an infuriated torrent.

pour through the gates, an infuriated torrent, and their cry is, "Come, we'll make quick work with Joshua and his troops" No sooner had these people of Ai come out against the troops of Joshua, than Joshua gave such a command as he seldom gave: "Fall back!" Why, they could not believe their own ears. Is Joshua's courage failing him?

The retreat is beaten, and the lisraelites are flying, throwing blankets and canteens on every side under this worso than Bull Run defeat. And you ought to hear the soldiers of Ai cheer and cheer and cheer. But they huzza too soon. The men lying in anibush are straining their vision to get some signal from Joshua that they may know what time to drop upon the city. Joshua takes his burnished spear, glittering in the sun like a shaft of doom, and points it toward the city; and when the men up yonder in the ambush see it, with hawklike swoop they drop upon Ai, and without stroke of sword or stab of spear take the city and put it to the torch. So much for the division that was in ambush. How about the division under Joshua's command? No sooner does Joshua stop in the flight than all his men stop with him, and as he wheels they wheel, for in the voice of thunder he cried "Halt!" one strong arm driving back a torrent of tying troops. And then, as he points his spear through the golden light toward that fatal city, his troops know that they are to start for it. What a scene it was when the division in ambush which had taken the city marched down against the men of Ai on the one side, and the troops under Joshua doubled up their enemies from the other side, and the men of Ai were caught between these two hurricanes of Israelitish courage, thrust before and behind, stabbed in breast and back, ground between the upper and the nether millstones of God's indignation. We to the city of Ai! Cheer for the triumphs of Israel!

Lesson the first: There is such a thing as victorious retreat. Joshua's falling back was the first chapter in his such so work of the men of Ai were caught between these two

ction rather than make an unchristian surrender, when on St. Bartholomew's day mounted assassins rode through the streets of Paris-crying: "Kill! Blood-letting is good in August! Kill! Death to the Huguenots! Kill!" when Lady Jane Grey's head rolled from the executioner's block, when Calvin was imprisoned in the castle, when John Knox died for the truth; when John Bunyan lay rotting in Bedford jail, saying: "If God will help me and my physical life continues I will stay here until the noss grows on my eye-brows rather than give up my faith," the days of retreat for the church were days of victory.

The Pilgrim Fathers fell back from the other side of the sca to Plymouth Rock, but now are marshalling a continent for the Christianization of the world. The Church of Christ falling back from Piedmont, falling back from Rue St. Jacques, falling back from St. Denis, falling back from the Brussels market place, yet all the time triumphing. Notwithstanding all the shocking reverses which the Church of Christ sufferers, what do we see today? Three thousand missionaries of the cross on heathen ground; sixty thousand ministers of Jesus Christ in this land; at least two hundred millions of Christianics on the earth. All nations today kindling in a blaze of révival. Falling back, yet advancing until the old Wesleyan hymn will prove true:

"The lion of Judah shall break the chain, and give us the victory again and again."

"The lion of Judah shall break the chain.
And give us the victory again and again!"
But there is a more marked illustration of victorious retreat in the life of our Joshua, the Jesus of the ages. First falling back from an appalling height to an appalling depth, falling trom celestial hills to terrestrial valleys, from

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Chaplain Talmage Preaches an Eloquent Sermon on the 'Uses of Strata-gem"-Useful Lessons.

PERKSKILL, N. Y., July 22.—[Special.]— Chaplain T. DeWitt Talmage preached today to the Thirteenth regiment of the New York State National Guard, now encamped here. The regiment assembled at 3 p. m., when people from the neighboring country towns and cities were present in immense numbers. A military band conducted the musical part of the service. Chaplain Talmage's sermon, which was on "Uses of Stratagem," was based on Joshua, Ch. 8, v. 7: "Then ye shall rise up from the ambush, and seize upon the city."

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who has one idea; he is irresistible." I say:
Look out for the man who has one idea, and
that a determination for soul-saving. I believe
God would strike me dead if I dared to point
the spear in any other direction. Oh, for some
of the courage and enthusiasm of Joshua! He
flung two armies from the tip of that spear.
It is sinful for us to rest, unless it is to get
stronger muscle and fresher brain and purer
heart for God's work. I feel on my head the
hands of Christ in a new ordination. Do you
not feel the same omnipotent pressure? There
is a work for all of us. Oh, that we might
stand up side by side and point the
spear toward the city! It ought to
be taken. It will be taken. Our
cities are drifting off toward loose religion or
what is called "liberal Christianity." which is
so liberal that it gives up all the cardinal doetrines of the Bible, so liberal that it surrenders
the rectitude of the throne of the Almighty.
That is liberality with a vengeance. Let us
decide upon the work which we, as Christian
men, have to do, and, in the strength of God,
go to work and do it.

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W. B. WATTS,

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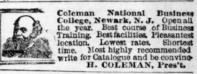


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ROMO, Ga. Collections a specialty.

Men of the Thirteenth Regiment, and their

throne to manger; yet that did not seem to suffice Him as a retreat. Falling back s ill further from Bethlehem to Nazareth, from Nazareth to Jerusalem to Golgotha, back from Jerusalem to Golgotha, back from Golgotha to the mausoleum in the rock, back down over the precipice of perdition until he walked amid the caverns of the eternal captives and drank of the wine of the wrath of Almighty God audid the Ahabs and the Jezebels and the Belshazzars. O, men of the pulpit and men of the pew, Christ's descent from heaven to earth does not measure half the distance. It was from glory to perdition. He descended into hell. All the records of earthly retreat are as nothing compared with this failing back. Santa Anna, with the fragments of his army flying over the plateaux of Mexico, and Napoleon and his army retreating from Moscow into the awful snows of Russia are not worthy to be mentioned with this retreat, when all the powers of darkness seem to be pursuing Christ as Ho fell back, until the body of Him who came to do such wonderful things lay pulseless and stripped. Methinks that the we want a reputation for saying sublime things, and we point our spear toward the stars; or we want to get a reputation for historical knowledge, and we point our spear toward the past; or we want to get a reputation for great liberality, so we swing our spear all around; and it strikes all points of the horizon, and you can make out of it whatever you please; while there is the old world, proud, rebellious and armed against all righteousness; and instead of running any further away from its pursuit, we ought to turn around, plant our foot in the strength of the eternal God, lift the old cross and point it in the direction of the world's conquest till the redeemed of earth, marching up from one side and the glorified of heaven marching down from the other side, the last battlement of sin is compelled to swing out the streamers of Emanuel. Oh, church of God, take aim and conquer.

I have heard it said: "Look out for a man who has one idea; he is irresistible." I say: Look out for the man who has one idea, and that a determination for soul-saving. I believe God would strike me dead if I deared to point

Christ as He iell back, until the body of Him who came to do such wenderful things lay pulseless and stripped. Methinks that the city of Ai was not so emptied of its inhabitants when they went to pursue Joshua, as perdition was emptied of devils when they started for the pursuit of Christ and He fell back and back down lower down lower shear down by

Big G has given univer-sal satisfaction in fre

cure of Gonorrhos and Gleet, I prescribe it and

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

Is delivered by carriers in the city, or mailed postage free, at \$1.00 per month, \$2.50 for thre month, or \$10.00 a year. THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION (Circulation over 110,000) is mailed, post paid, for \$1.25 a year, or for \$1.00 fn clubs of two of more. Address all letters to

THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Georgia My J. J. Flynn, General Eastern Agent,

Park Row, New York City. ATLANTA, GA., JULY 23, 1888.

Where Crime Hurts the Innocent. The career of the absconding banker, C. C. Nelson, has left in its train not only its financial evils, but from a social standpoint its serpentine trail is not the less

withering in its results. To the careful and prudent parent it may seem unaccountable that a stranger, however pleasing may be his address, or however respectable may be his standing in the business world, could be allowed to win his way into the affections of a daughter, and connect himself by blood and marriage with our best families, while yet his earlier history and antecedents are veiled in obscurity. And yet the history of such an adventurer is frequently chronicled by the daily press, and even in our own state there is scarcely a town of any importance where son blighted home may not be pointed out, some aged father or nother with head bowed down in sorrow, some sad-eyed woman worse than widowed, who weeps over the future of her fatherless boy, that tells of lives wrecked and hearts trodden down beneath the ruthless tread of the plausible and accomplished adventurer.

The rapid progress made in the development of the resources of the south, the spirit of hospitality, the desire of our people to extend the right hand of fellowship to all new-comers who have cast their lot with us and are lending their aid in the building up of our new born industries, have made our southern country peculiarly a field for the successful operations of such char-

While such occurrences may generally be prevented by the exercise of prudent inquiry, it is unfortunately true that reason and judgment play but small part in affairs of the heart, and to a woman of delicate sentiment, the mere suggestion of the necessity of their exercise is frequently scorned as treasonable to the object in whom her heart has placed its faith, and as long as woman is woman, she will continue t

Where a pure and virtuous woman l'as yielded to the dictates of her heart and married a man under such circumstances, she may perhaps have been guilty of an error of judgment, but certainly not one of the heart, and in the eyes of God she is sinless, Nevertheless if it should turn out that her supposed husband is in reality the husband of another, our human laws force upon her the penalties of his guilt, she is denied ever the privilege of the name bestowed upon her before God's altar when taking the holy vows of matrimony, ther children are branded as illegitimate and stand before the law no better than those who have been wilfully brought into the world in violation of the laws both of God and man.

Surely there is injustice here: there is room for a legal discrimination, which will have been found on whatever platform be some alleviation of the inevitable suf- the great and good democracy might ferings of such a woman. There is room for discrimination in favor of the offspring of such a marriage consummated under the forms of law and sanctioned by the priest of God. We intuitively recognize it, and the democracy is good enough for him. the human heart teaches us that it lies in the glories of virtuous motherhood.

The wrong can never be righted, but be effected by a law dec when a marriage was contracted under such circumstances the innocent wife should be entitled to the name taken in marriage, or the privilege of selecting another, and de claring the children legitimate, except that right of inheritance from the father would her children. This would go far toward lifting the stigma which attaches to the in nocent sufferers from a father's wrong.

EDITOR HALSTEAD HAS been standing out against the confirmation of Mr. Fuller as chief justice, but Mr. Fuller has been con firmed, and now he is just as much Editor Halstead's chief justice as anybody else's.

Culture in Literature. The announcement of the death of Edward P. Roe, the novelist, was made the other day, and it has not attracted much notice in literary circles. As a matter of fact, Mr. Roe has never been regarded as a literary man by the critics who write the book reviews for the magazines and the newspapers, and yet, if a man is to be judged by his popularity with intelligent is the most distinguished readers Mr. Roc literary man that this country has produced. Thus far he has had but one rival-Dr. J. G. Holland, whose poems and stories have been in great demand.

The truth of the matter seems to be that the cultured writers who cater to the tastes of one or two thousand readers, have missed their vocation. Popularity such as E. P. Roe sought and found is not the vulgar affair the critics would make it out to be. There is something more solid behind it than the critics know of-a secret that the cultured few have not caught.

Mr. Roe was no Shakspeare, but it is well to bear in mind that the rabble—the masses -were very much pleased with Shakspeare's plays when they were first put on the stage; and in that day and time all the poets and writers were cultured except Shakspeare We have no doubt that culture is the finest thing in the world when confined to a small and select circle; but the less of it there is in literature the better for those who read.

THE EUROPEAN monarchs will never knowwhat life is until they have partaken of one of Primus Jones's seventy pound watermelons.

An Independent Official. Hon. Abram S. Hewitt is the most inde pendent and fearless of American officials, and his open, frank course as mayor of the great city of New York is in striking contrast with the policy which usually governs most public men in the performance of their

official duties. Throughout his administration Mayor

stead of pandering to sentiment, and allowing himself to be controlled by motives of personal consideration, he has been guided by a lofty sense of personal public duty, which, though subjecting him to the criticism of a few, entitles him, more than ever, to the respect of the public.

In issuing his famous American flag order he no doubt knew that he would offend a great many voters, before whom he would probably afterwards have occasion to stand, but he did what he thought right under the circumstances, and in doing so gained more than he lost in strength.

His last act, showing his fearlessness, is an appeal which he makes to the citizens of New York for a subscription for the benefit of O. M. Hartt who, he says, has been seriously injured and impoverished by the persecution of the Knights of Labor.

Hartt was the foreman of an establishment in New York city, and discharged one of his employes, a Knight of Labor, for dis-That organization demanded that the discharged man be restored to his position, which Hartt refused to do, and for which he was boycotted and hounded so systematically that he could not get work and was reduced almost to destitution. Mayor Hewitt supplements his appeal for Hartt with the subscription of one hundred dollars, and has succeeded in raising a handsome sum for him. Mayor Hewitt may not be much of a politician of the latter day type, but he is a genuine American and an honest official; and if his example were followed by more of our public men, we would have a healthier state of public affairs.

OUR RAILROAD friends are not by any means leaping to the front to inform us how they can continue to make money out of the melon business by destroying it. Let them gird up their loins, as it were, and make this matter plain.

According to the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, there is a feeling among republicans that they can carry four southern states Well, it is a very old sore they are feeling of, and it is not likely to break out again at this season. The south has had to take a good deal of medicine for blood poison, and it has almost recovered from the republican disease.

On Its Own Platform.

Our esteemed republican contemporary the Philadelphia Press, indulges in the fol lowing pleasantry, intended to be at the expense of our more than beloved contemporary, the Augusta Chronicle:

It is mighty hard for a protectionist democratic organ to support Grover Cleveland on a free-trade platform, but our excellent Georgia contemporary, the Augusta Chronicle, manages to do it somehov

If the Press really understood the situation, or understanding, was willing to accept it and deal frankly, it could not accuse the Chronicle of supporting President Cleveland on a free-trade platform.

However, we have no doubt if the presilent stood on such a platform, and had been placed there by the democrats, that the Chronicle would support him as zealously as it does on the platform on which he now appeals to the country. The Chronicle is nothing if not democratic, and realizing the necessity of democratic supremacy, would be willing to do a great many things even contrary to its own opinion, if by so doing it acted in harmony with the party. Like all good southern democrats, the Hon. Pat Walsh knows that democratic success is paramount to all other issues, and the tund physique of the Hon. Patrick would have seen fit to place the president. In other words, the Hon. Patrick is nothing if not congenial, and he does not hesitate to say that what is good enough for

But our esteemed republican contemporary misses the mark when it says that the Chrontcle is supporting President Cleveland some alleviation of its blighting effects on a free-trade platform. It is doing no Cleveland on a policy decidedly more in keeping with its own opinions than with those of the men who defeated Mr. Walsh for election as a delegate to the St. Louis convention. The national democracy has seen that his course was the wise and prube postponed to that of the first wife and, dent one, and every feature of the opening of the democratic canvass has been an indorsement of the Hon. Patrick's position. He came to the Atlanta convention differing with the majority of the party in the state as to the policy which the democracy should pursue. He openly announced that he was willing to yield his opinion to the will of the majority, and to join hands in an harmonious democratic circle for democratic success. He was rebuked by the convention of the party for which he has labored so long and faithfully, and was told that his services were not needed as his policy could not be indorsed, even though he had yielded

in its advocacy. Since then the great democracy of the country has put its hand into that of the Hon. Patrick, who never flagged a moment. in his efforts for the party, and in his fidelity to the cause. He has always been willing to take his commands from the democracy, but he is now acting under instructions given by himself to the democracy and returned to him with its indorsement.

Long live the Hon. Patrick. The de mocracy of the state will yet join hands around him and chant his praise.

Some of the republican organs are angry because the south wants to hear Thurman. They think it very queer that southern democracy should need encouragement. But it is not encouragement the south wants, it merely wants to gloat over so good a democrat as Judge Thurman.

The Cotton Movemen The New York Financial Chronicle, in its weekly review of the cotton movement, says that for the week ending last Friday night the total receipts have reached 10,062 bales, against 7,026 bales last week, 6,410 bales the previous week and 15,026 bales three weeks since, making the total receipts since the 1st of September, 1888, 5,458,997 bales, against 5,202,008 bales for the same period of 1886-7, showing an increase since

September 1, 1887, of 256,898 bales. The exports for the week reach a total of 32,533 bales, of which 18,238 were to Great Britain, 1,984 to France and 12,311 to the rest of the continent. The total sales for forward delivery for the week are 264,500 bales. For immediate delivery the total sales foot up this week 9,073 bales, including 5,948 for export, 2,883 for consumption and 242 for speculation.

The imports into continental ports have

the cotton in sight of 325,686 bales as compared with the same date of 1887, a decrease of 252,220 bales as compared with the corresponding date of 1886 and a decrease of 292,294 bales as compared with

The old interior stocks have decreased during the week 5,663 bales, and are tonight 7,033 bales more than at the same period last year. The receipts at the same have been 2,209 bales more than the same week last year, and since September 1 the receipts at all the towns are 107,629 bales more than for the same time in 1886-7.

The total receipts from the plantation since September 1, 1887, are 5,466,637 bales; in 1886-7 were 5,183,226 bales; in 1885-6 were 5.338.572 bales. Although the receipts at the cutports the past week were 0,002 bales, the actual movement from plantations was only 3,865 bales, the balance being taken from the stocks at the interior towns. Last year the receipts from the plantations for the same week werebales, and for 1886 they were 3,327 bales.

The average weight of the deliveries in Great Britain is 432 pounds per bale this season, against 438 pounds during the same time last season. The continental deliveries average 432 pounds, against 433 pounds last year, and for the whole of Europe the deliveries average 432 pounds per bale, against 435-4 pounds last season.

The weekly consumption in Europe is now 146,000 bales of 400 pounds each, against 135,000 bales of the same weight at the corresponding time last year. The total spinners' stocks in Great Britain and on the continent are now 1,000 bales less than at the corresponding date last season.

The Chronicle's telegraphic reports from the south indicate that as a rule the weather conditions have been favorable to cotton, which is now making quite satisfactory growth. The recent dry weather has caused much improvement in Texas, and the outlook in that state is now considered to be

very flattering. The Chronicle says that the speculation n cotton for future delivery at New York was exceptionally dull for the first half of the week under review. There was nothing to encourage action by either party. Foreign advices were without important feature. Crop accounts were fairly favorable. On Wednesday Liverpool reported some advance, which brought in buyers to cover contracts for this crop, causing an advance of 12 points, but the next crop was only 1 to 2 points dearer at the close. Thursday there was renewed pressure in contracts for this crop, and they made a further advance of 15 to 16 points, but part of this was lost under sales to realize, and the next crop closed slightly cheaper. Friday speculation developed some new features. This crop was weak and the next opened dearer. Values were unsettled throughout the day, and the close was dull. Cotton on the spot opened quiet. On Monday the additional sales reported for the previous week were 5,948 bales for export and 1,258 bales for home consumption.

THE DETROIT FREE PRESS is confident that Michigan will be carried this year by the democrats in both the presidential and state elec-tions. This is very high authority. Michigan nay yet astonish the world.

SENATOR JOHN SHERMAN announces that he going to take part in the canvass. It is distinctly understood, however, that he will leave his money bags in Washington this

IT APPEARS THAT THE Blaine contingent is oked with emotion, so to speak. It is meditating in the back ground.

IF THE BIG daily newspapers continue to apply the public with broadsides of literature well as news, the occupation of book pub lishers and booksellers will soon be gone. It is now a commonthing for a Sunday paper to print a complete novel in one issue. Of course books cannot compete with such cheap reading matter.

THE STORY THAT comes from Bangor, Me. ian Stain, who best by means of a bogus confession to convict his own father of burglary and murder, seems to entitle him to the claim of having made a new departure in human depravity. The hope of a money reward and of shortening of his own term of imprisonment seems to have been the only motive that impelled him to elaborate the tale of the Winthrop bank robbery with which he furnished the detectives. His imagination and inventiveness, however, were not equal to his villiany. He was compelled to fall back for his details upon a confession previously made of a former robbery, the ac count of which he closely paraphrased, and the sham was easily discovered by the bank people. It is not easy to understand why the bank, having these papers in its possession, omitted to produce them until the trial had

closed and an appeal been taken. THE INDIANAPOLIS JOURNAL peppers its ed rial page with this quotation, from Thomas A. Hendricks: "I will be very proud of the support of my republican friends." This is intended no doubt to convey the impression hat Harrison will be proud of the support of his democratic friends. But there is a vasi

difference between Harrison and Hendricks. GENERAL FISK, the prohibition presidential nomined, announced in a public address that the sickly little annex called the temperance Mank which the republicans nailed to their platform, has driven thousands of temperance voters into the prohibition ranks." General Fisk is busily engaged in puncturing the re-

THE CINCINNATI COMMERCIAL Gazette is troubling itself about the make up of the congressional districts of South Carolina. We trust our contemporary will not get excited.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

That Milk Ordinance.

Editors Constitution: I am surprised that such an intelligent body as our board of health should father such poorly construed and foolishly designed an ordinance as that which furnishes the caption to this communication. I am even more surprised that our city fathers passed upon and adopted such a thing, which is destined to prove ious to Atlanta and detrimental to cattle ers within the city. The ordinance is one that can never be enforced,

The idea that the authorities can know the condition of food as given to cattle, after it has been consumed is a foolish one. No person can absolutely tell even by a chemical analysis, whether milk is pure. Since different specimens from different animals in perfect health differ so much in specific gravity and constituent elements as well as in appearance.

pearance.

No man can always tell whether his cow is discased or not, and must therefore keep a veterinary surgeon employed to tell the physical condition of his cow each time before miking.

To tell the truth the new law is one beyond reason or coursely surgeone and estimate the results. To tell the truth the new law is one beyond renon or common sense, and cannot prove beneficial,
he people want and need an ordinance preventing
he sale of adulturated milk and butter, whether
thanged by artificial or other means.

This kind of lan ordinance twould prove a great
tlessing to the city and her people.

The idea that milk, as food from a cow which
rank from the streams beyond the city, is more in-

drank from the streams beyond the city, is more in-jurious to the health of the city than the water we drink as taken from directly beneath this fifth and gathage, is one, that cannot stand to reason and should be well considered. Howett has acted from conviction, and inbeen 27,000 bales. There is a decrease in
ment, and is so forcibly written as to compel cattle

rhers and hills cling any deleterious substance in sthose im-hether milk taken from a cow contains those im-hether milk taken from a cow suffering the thore the milk taken was from a cow suffering the thore that sciaffer, philebitis, sirrovitis, tuber-

How can such be disclosed? Let us hope that in the near future the might lik ordinance, as it now stands, will be a thing as past, and a legitimate one be substituted. Ve spectfully, O. H. SNIDER.

Doing Away With Middlemen. It has now been many years since organized fort, was made to do away with middlemen and effort was made to do away with middlemen and bring producers and consumers as near together as possible with a view to obviating the multiplication of profits and margins as products passed through successive hands. The government, as first organ-ized, was to a great extent visionary and impracticable. Seeing the excessive profits to middlemen and unnecessary intervention between producer and consumer were an ovil and deprived producers of the full fruit of their labor, it was assumed that all mediation was inturbus and that he comments all mediation was injurious and that by co op-tive organizations, combinations and devices of kinds, the merchant and his profits could be done away with, and sales ne gotiated either through salesmen sales ried by the producers or by the producers themselves. In some communities and even in reat states, the theories advanced were fairly ested by experiment, and so far as they were ound and practical good results were attained. To a great extent, however, the movement defeated by its own fallacies and devotion to half-

ruths, and as an organized effort its results were neonsiderable. It must be a surprise to the pioneers in this movement who are now living to see hor far their visionary ideas are being worked out in this later day on a more practical basis. The world having rejected the fallacious theory that middlemen as a class are unnecessary and burdensome, has been busying itself ever since in the mor practical direction of getting rid of these inter mediaries who are really useless. The progress which has been made in this direction has been very great, and the influences now at work are even more far-reaching. Many of the most pronounced tendencies of the present day are strongly in this direction, and the great advance in combination and absorption involves this result at almost every

A prominent consideration in that new and often indefinable organization, the trust, is obliteration of middlemen. The tendency in wholesale mercan tile transactions of almost every character, and importations of every class, is toward direct deal-ings without intervention. Competition and the necessity for reduced expenses forces this, and in great financial and commercial enterprises there is an almost universal effort to secure such alli ances and combinations as will abolish the middleman. Through every branch of business this tendency may be observed, until we find even the farmers organizing their sales bureaux so as to get rid of unnecessary middlemen; the insurance companies making a hard fight for the business which they have heretofore gladly left to well-paid brokers, and the railroads trying to cut off the commissions of ticket agents. Strongly marked and general as this movement is, however, it does not ignore the fact that the so called middleman in his ignore the fact that the so called middleman in his true sphere and in certain branches of business is as essential to trade as is the producer or consumer, and that his part in the world's activities is a most

important one.

The movement is in step with the universal march oward better methods, and the obliteration of the unnecessary and burdensome wherever they are found. The middleman who has gleaned excessive profits from unimportant service now finds his income shrinking, and the useless barnacle upon commerce must go—is going. In the better adjust ment that is being brought about, when all relation are more clearly defined and the survival of the fittest has been emphasized by killing off the unfi it will doubtless be found that the great intermed ate class between producer and consumer will still-have its proper place and sphere of activity, and that its important contribution to the success of trade will be fully appreciated and properly com-

Bad Luck of the Bustle Chair.

From the Philadelphia Times.

The threatened abolition of the bustle is no nly a grievious thing for the manufacturers of tha rticle, but it dashes the hope of profit entertaine by a certain furniture concern. This store prides itself on novel designs in house furnishings. Only a month or so ago its boss designer got a patent on a model of a sewing chair for women. Its unique feature was the shape of the back, the lower portion of which extended rearward with a bulge. This was intended to accommodate the feminine bustle, and the inventor believed that he had hit upon a levice that would sell thousands of those chairs But a stock of the bustle chairs is no sooner reads display than bustles begin to fade out of the shionable world, and those chairs will have to be altered into commonplace affairs to be saleable.

American News From Australia. om the Newcastle, Australia, Call, June 9. President Cleveland, the only candidate for the presidency of the United States, has been de-clared re-elected. Senator Stanford, of California, he republican candidate, has retired. The St. Louis platform convention indorses Presient Cleveland's tariff policy. Sherman is the only person nominated for vice

From the Detroit Free Press.

Passenger-What's wrong? Brakeman—The train behind us can't slow up. There'll be an awful collision. Passenger—And I'll be killed. That's just like y luck. I was foolish enough to buy a return

Grandmother Was Alarmed.

From the Detroit Free Press.

Bumptious Youth—I tell you what, grand-mother, I'll never marry a girl who is not my inerior. Grandmother (severely)—Addison, do you want o marry an idiot? ALL SORTS.

The shipwrecked sailor generally has a raft f things to look after. The regular diner-out "goeth about like a n seeking what he may dev The ice dealers of New York propose an ice

We all concede that "time flies," but we eriously object only to summer time flies. Among the late arrivals at Long Branch is a oman who has 123 dresses. She ought to be a peron of very good address.

London omnibusses are to be lighted by elec-tricity, but the London fog will probably conquer the light, as it always has done. It may be that there is a skeleton in the loset of every family. Very often, however, the

A well known physician of temperance pro livities has lost caste among cold water people be-ause it is known that he is always treating his Garden hats are so large this year that the farmer forbids the girls to wear them out in the gar-den, they throw such a shade over the flowers and vegetables.

regetables.

Republican—"I hope that you can see your way clear to vote with us on the whisky question in our platform." Prohibitionist—"Not by a jugful." Printer's wife—"There was a tramp invaded the house this morning." Printer—"What did you do?" Printer's wife—"Oh, I pied him."—Burlington Free Press.

A contemporary declares "the republicans are organized for victory." That is all right, but being organized for victory and achieving it are two uite different thing

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes says that "a man's mouth is what he makes it." Anybody who has ever attended a ministrel show must admit this, -Burlington Free Press. A German newspaper in Newark, N. J. runs a beer saloon in connection with its establish-ment. Perhaps it gives a glass of beer as a premium to every subscriber.

Reports of the elopement of business men with their pretty tyrewriters are becoming alarm-ingly frequent. The typewriter is getting to be a very dangerous piece of office furniture.

"Have You a Right?" "Have you a right"—at first I asked my heart—
"To this great happiness that love best oweth!"
And soit a voice responded, "God, He knoweth
When and to whom life's rapture to impart.
Treasure the golden largess. If thou art
Unworthy of such bounty, it but showeth
How His omniscient mercy overfloweth
The meager measure of thy life's desert."
And so I locked the God-gift in my soul
And said, "I will be even with my God,
So near as lyeth in my mortal might,

So near as lyeth in my mortal might, with noble thoughts and deeds I shall-extol My spirit till it spurn its mortal clod— And doubt not if my rapture be my right." —Orelia Key Bell in Detroit Free Pre

TEMPERANCE AND STATESMEN. Mr. Cleveland Drinks-Mr. Hill Does Not-Both Worthy of Confidence and Support.

We know from the best sources that President Cleveland remains true to his habits of life, which are entirely solid and free from any inclina-tion toward temperance nonsense. We know esnon toward temperance nonsense. We know especially that very recently, in a social circle with friends from Buffalo, he has taken spirituous drinks, not privately or sneakingly, but publicly and in the evident consciousness that he was doing something lawful and harmless.

In regard to the assertion of the Chicago Mail that through the influence of Mrs. Cleveland the

that through the influence of Mrs. Cleveland the presiden has sworn off, we simply repeat our avernent that this is untrue. Mr. Cleveland ment that has is unitrue. Mr. Crevenid has not given up the shabit of enjoying sprituous drinks in a moderate manner. He has not been pursuaded by his wife to do this, and the assertion that he has changed his mode of life in that direction, is purely an invention, no matter from whom it may have proceeded.

The mere fact that a man takes no spirituou drinks cannot do him any great harm in an elec-toral campaign. We do not know any fanatical, beer-guzzling Germans, who for that reason alone, would refuse their suffrages to a candidate other-wise acceptable to them. If such a man does not attempt to impose his own views and modes of life on others; if in his public actions, and as a matter

of principle, he opposes all coercive laws of temper

ance, he certainly establishes thereby, in the eye

the great majority of citizens of German origin, and rhaps also in those of a still greater number of izens not of German origin, a right to confidence and support. Such a man is Governor David Bennett Hill, It is asserted, and we have no ground for doubting it, that either from principle or habit he takes no spirituous drinks, but he has given ample proof that he will not have anything to do with coercive tem perance laws, and that he does not hold it to be the duty of statesmauship by all possible means to make the enjoyment of spirituous drinks difficult for the citizen, and he has thus became very popular among all those who were opposed to legislation of that

Our voting citizens of German origin would cerainly be the last to deprive others of freedom in heir mode of life; but they have learned by experience that the great majority of those who set up total abstinence from alcoholic drinks as a rule of action are friends of coercive temperance laws.

ABOUT BAILWAYS.

Twenty Questions and Answers. rom Scribner's Magazine. 1. How many miles of railway in the United

About 156,000 miles; half the mileage of the world. 2. How much have they cost? Over \$9,000,(0),000. 3. How many people are employed by them?

More than 1,000,000. What is the fastest time made by a train? Ninety-two miles in ninety-three minutes, one nile being made in forty-six seconds, on the Phila lelphia and Reading railroad

5. What is the cost of a high-class, eight-wheel

About \$3,500. 6. What is the longest mileage operated by a sin Atchisen, Topeka and Santa Fe system; about

7. What is the cost of a palace sleeping car? About \$15,000, or \$17,000 if "vestibule 8. What is the longest railway bridge span in the nited States? Cantilever span, in Poughkeepsie bridge, 543 feet . What is the highest railroad bridge in the Uni Kinzua Viaduct, on the Erie road, 305 feet high.

Peter Cooper 11. What road carries the largest number of pas Manhattan elevated railroad, New York: 525,000 a day, or 191,625,000 yearly.

12. What is the average daily earning of an Amer-

10. Who built the first locomotive in the United

an locomotive? About \$100. 13. What is the longest American railway tunnel Hoosae Tunnel, on the Fitchburg failway (43/4

14. What is the average cost of constructing a mile At the present time about \$30,000.

15. What is the highest railroad in the United

Denver and Rio Grande: Marshall Pass, 10.859 16. What are the chances of fatal accident in rail-One killed in ten m'llion. Statistics show more are killed by falling out of windows than in railway _17. What line of railway extends furthest east and

Canadian Pacific railway, running from Quebec to the Pacific ocean.

18. How long does a steel rail last, with average About eighteen venrs. 19. What road carries the largest number of com-

muters? Illinois Central, 4.828,128 in 1887. 20. What is the fastest time made between Jersey City and San Francisco?
Three days 7 hours 39 minutes and 16 seconds. Special theatrical train, June, 1886.

A SNEAK THIEF FROM GEORGIA. Arrested in this City for Robbing the Terrace Garden Box Office of \$540. From the New York Sun.

While the auditors in Terrace Garden, at Fifty eighth street and Third avenue, were going out on the night of July 4th, a young man went up to the box office and bought a ticket for the next evening's performance. He talked a few minutes with the ticket agent, and then invited him out to take a drink. While he was gone a friend of the convival young man slipped into the office, forced open a desk, and took from a tin box therein \$540, the receipts of the night, a ladies' silk umbrella and

an overcoat. Assistant Manager Schoenberg reported the robbery to Inspector Byrnes, and Detectives Hurd and Jacobs arrested the social ticket purchaser just out-Jacobs arristed the social deset parentser just outside the garden on Tuesday night. Mr. Schoenberg and Nat Roth, assistant manager of Josh Hart's Harlem theater, identified the young man as Johnny Frice, a sneak thief, who was released from a Georgia prison six months ago. He was sentenced four years ago to a term of twenty years for robbing a bank, but was pardoned by the governor. His confederate who took the money from the garden has not been arrested.

Price has been doing a big business in his peculia line ever since his arrival from Georgia. Mr., C. Lence, of 26 Wall street, recognized him yesterday as the man who, on July 16, while Mr. Loence was standing at one of the long desks in the money order department of the postoffice with a bag of money on one side of him, called attention to a bug on his shoulder on the other side. Of course it was in imaginary bug. While Mr. Loence was try to brush it off the solicitous young man's friend got off with the bag of money. It is suspected that he is the same fellow who took the receipts of the ourth from Terrace garden. Price was taken to Jefferson Market yesterday and remanded until this

The Effect of Realism.

From the Philadelphia Times. A Washington colored man named Taylor went to see Buffalo Bill's wild west show a few days ince and was given a seat well in front. He tool a lively interest in the performance, and during the attack on the settler's cabin by the Indians and their repulsion by the cow boys, headed by Buffalo Bill, became greatly excited. The ground was s rewn with apparently dead Indians and cow bo Springing from his seat with a shout, Taylor whipped out a buildog revolver and joined in the fight. He had fired one shot into the crowd, when an officer who was standing three wo and. Taylor by the neck and threw him to the ground. Taylor the care of the was immediately turned over to the care of the police and was sent for ten days to a place where buffaloes and Indians are unknown.

Had His Eye on Washington. From the Washington Post.

Representative Collins, of Massachusehts, who Representative Collins, or Massachusents, who was chairmen of the democratic notification committee, tells of an interesting little incisent which happened when the committee went to Columbus to notify Mr. Thurman. A photographer came along and insisted on taking the picture of the visitors with Index Thurman in the cours. atom and insisted on taking the picture of the visi-tors with Judge Thurman in the group. "On ac-count of the light, gentlemen." said the photograph-er, "you will have to face the east. Sheady! Hats off! Keep your eye in this direction." The judge looked steadiastly in the direction indicated, and without moving anything but his lips said: "I have my eye on Washington." ON GLASSY MOUNTAINS

A Great Day For South Carolina. ADDRESS BY GOVERNOR RICHARDSON.

A Picturesque Spot-The People Living Thereabouts-The Day's Exercises.

EASLEY, S. C., July 22 .- [Special.] - Glassy mountains brings its name from the first set-tlers of this upper part of South Carolina and wears the origin of the title upon its bare, majestic brow. For the earth that once covered it slipped away on some long gone day leaving base; and now there is a broad, curving expanse of smooth, solid rock, a thousand feet high and more than a thousand feet wide, over which the water oozing from the soil at the peak spreads itself. When the sun shine this expanse its rays are flashed back by the thin stream of water, and glassy mountain it is, looking from a little distance away like a

THE FERGUSONS. John Ferguson owns Glassy mountain, his father owned part of it and his grandfather held a farm at its base and built his homestead under its shadow. The original Ferguson settler took refuge there before the revolutionary war because he had avenged an insult to his old grandfather by striking dead the British soldier who offered it, at the family's son can stand on the top of his own mountain and look down with proud satisfaction on bread and fertile acres stretching from its base—eight or nine hundred of them. But he has the advantage of being able the advantage of being aboversee the entire farm, or series oversee the entire farm, or series on the plow of farms, from one point. He can sit on the side of Glassy mountain and watch the plows in every field on the place, get the sweep of every terrace on his hillsides and compare the crops with those of his neighbors for fifteen miles around.

Tops with miles around.

The view from the mountain is bounded on one side by the Blue Ridge range, where Table Rock and Casar's Head stand defiantly twelve miles away, as if to measure their massive miles away, as if to measure their massive. miles away, as if to measure their masive heights against this outpost of the line; on the heights against this outpost of the line; on the other sides it is bounded by the horizon and the weather. When it is clear you can see all the straight column of smoke of Piedmont factory twenty-five miles. When it is dusky or foggy you are in big luck to see your way down.

John Ferguson loves Glassy mountain, his John Ferguson loves Grassy mountain, his grandfather's refuge, his father's admiration, his own possession and birthplace. Over in Greenville, eighteen miles distant, where he is of Ferguson & Miller, he steps from the big store where he sells and writes and makes money all day to the piazza of his house, near money all day to the piazza of his house, near by, forgets store, money and all as he looks to the frowning height of 6 a symount and never tires of it. His firm owns the biggest and tall-est brick block in the city, and he has more real pleasure in the fact that from the roof of it he can pick out with a field glass the rocks and trees on Glassy mountain he knew as a boy than all the rents and decoratio s given him. He swears by Glassy mountain; he lo ieves a drive to the old place and a day on the mountain will cure any disease he can pos-sibly have, except old are, and when he feels badly he goes there and returns, so firmly be-lieving himself well, that he is well. ieving himself well, that he is well

A PICNIC ON THE MOUNTAIN.

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Mr. Furguson should meditate a picnic on
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he is a tolerably solid citizen who can do things ip in good shape without making any fuss about t, and as he has a heart in him as big as an ox and in his quiet, undemonstrative way loves everybody in his native county of Pickens, it is not cause for astonishment that he laid himself out to secure the biggest and the best kind of a time for all Pickens, and a good part of several other counties, and that Saturda will long be remembered as the time of a me

morable event.

His neighbors and old friends gathered in swarms to his bidding Saturday, and made him happy by swilling the hogsheads of lemonade and using up the ton or so of ice and other suitable provision he had made; for though he has gone out of the nountains and acquired fortune and name, and been rovision he had made, for the out of the mountains and fortune and name, and been in buildthe foremost man in b ing up of a fairly big city has never forgotten his mountaineer instincts

has never forgotten his mountaineer instincts of hospitality, or his mountaineer simplicity of taste and manner, and everybody was welcome and made to feel so, from Governor Richardson to the most homely specimen of Blue Ridge material with a prebable guilty knowledge of the blockading business. Splendid mountaineer people they are! Big men with big muscles explaining the fearless, quiet frankness of their eyes; women, strong and buxom, but shy withal and conscious of the powers, privileges and requirements of their sex, some of them already good and helpful wives and plently more likely to be. l wives and plently more like

ADDRESSED BY THE GOVERNOR. The people swarmed Saturday from every direction to the broad and easy road leading to the top of the big mountain, where the summer house with vast area of piazza invited and turf beneath beautiful grove, woodd all comers to rest and coolness. The bountiful provision made by Mr. Ferguson was supplemented by the great gathering baskets, each mented by the great gathering baskets, each one filled with substantials and delicacies prepared by the model housewives of Pickens. Twenty-five hundred people were present, and unanimous in enjoyment of the occasion. There was not a jar to disturb the general pleasure. Spaceless were made by Governor. pleasure. Speeches were made by Governor Richardson, who confined himself to state politics: Adjutant-General Bonham, Colonel Henry D. Capers, of Adairsville, Ga., who told of the glories of his state, and Colonel Nat Atkinson, of Asheville, who advocated the claims of the Carolina, Cumberland Gap and Chicago railroad, and pledged a subscripand Chicago railroad, and pledged a subscrip

tion of \$200,000 for Buncombe county, North Dinner followed the speaking, and after that Professor Dematt made a successful balloon ascension from the top of the mountain and astonished the natives by a wonderful trapeze performance a thousand feet in air.

THE POPE TO LEAVE ROME. Negotiating for the Purchase of an Islet in

the Mediterranean. London, July 16 .- L'Univers, of Paris, referring to the circular note of Cardinal Rampolla to the powers, protesting against the insults offered to the vatican by the Italian government, makes a statement which cannol fail to create a sensation in the Roman Catholic world, and, if verified by subsequent events, to mark an era in the history of It-

aly and of Europe of which the only modern proto-type is the exile of Pope Pius IX.
L'Univers announces that Pope Leo XIII, foresee-ng that in the early future he will be forced by the persistent hostility of the Italian government to quit Rome, has already opened negotiations for the purchase of an islet in the Mediterranean, near the French coast, whither he and his household will be able to retire when it becomes necessary for him of leave the eternal city. The council of the vatic n s now engaged in earnestly discussing the iti-tion, and there is a general concensus of opins n tion, and there is a general concensus, of opinion that the departure from Italy should not be long delayed. Some of the prelates favor a retreat to Malta, but no decision has yet been reached as to the future seat of the holy see.

Success. Like to a star, unhasting, but unresting.-Goethe. You can do what you wish if you will; The world to persistence gives way; But to faint at the foot of the hill,

Condemns you forever and aye. You've a life time to fashion your life; Then fashion it warily, well; Every moment with chances is rife. Each stroke of the chisel will tell.

Do not prate that the big world is cold; By work is her favor achieved; For the world gives not glory or gold, Unless she gets value received.

As the sun ever treads to the west, Never hastening, nor slackening his speed, So must you never haste, never rest— Thus much does it cost to succeed.

There are pearls for the daring who dive Deep down where the sea elfins be; There are bubbles for such as do strive, Mere dawdlers, on top of the sea.

-W. T. Dumas. CAUGHT IN CANADA.

posing as a Hero of the Late War.

C. C. Nelson Arrested While Telling of His Adventures in the South-A Woman Appears on the Scene.

KINGSTON, Ont., July 22.—[Special.]—Two weeks ago the police of Ontario received the following dispatch from the chief of police of Atlanta, Ga.: erest C. C. Nelson, six feet, 190 nounds full

black beard, limps a little, carries a cane, black hair, blackeyes, has a small bald spot on head over right car, age 49, complexion dark. May shave off beard. Charge, cheating and swindling." Every railway station between here and Montreal and Toronto was watched sharply, but no one answering Nelson's description in any way was seen, and a reward of \$1,000 of-

o lost possibility.

On Tuesday last a fisherman belonging to Campbellford, a small village back of Belle-ville, called on Chief Hynds, of Trenton, and said that for the past ten days there had been a man in his vicinity, who was either a very

fered for his apprehension was looked upon as

THE STRANGE MAN'S VAGARIES. This man, according to the fisherman, per-fectly answered the description of Nelson, but he threw money about in a most reckless man-ner, did'nt seem to have any definite business at Belleville, during the time he was there had bought from hotel keepers, farmers and others all the gold and silver watches he could get, and every diamond he saw he wanted to purchase. Finally somebody asked him where he got all his money from.
"Oh," said he, "I cleaned out a bank down

south, and am going to take it easy the rest of

my life. He then exhibited diamond rings, brooches ear-rings, watches and other articles of jewel-ry, and said that with \$350,000, which he had amped with, he had opened a jewelry store in Chicago, but he couldn't get anybody to swap jewelry with him, and he gave the thing up. He had an auction here, he said, at which sold 14 karat gold watches set with diamond and of the finest movements made, for ten dollars each. People then got an idea that he was some sham jewelry man, trying to work the town. Then he bought any offered him, displayed rolls of bank notes, treated everybody who conversed with hin and became such a generally good fellow that

his boast of robbing a bankiwas almost entirely forgotten. THE FLASHILY DRESSED FEMALE The second day he was in Belleville he was joined by a very flashily dressed female, who, bedecked in diamonds and gorgeous dresses, drove out alone daily, and returned every night considerably the worse for liquor. To his acquaintances Nelson said the woman was his wife, from whom he had once been divorced, but now he was trying to reform her by taking her to a quiet city and letting her have her fill of liquor, hoping that she would, sooner or later, become disgusted with rum, and give it

SPOTTING THE RASCAL. Chief Hynds lost no time in going to Belleville. He hired a room in the same hotel with Nelson and made his acquaintance. He drove ont with the divorced wife of Nelson, and she told him, in a burst of mauldin confidence. that he (Nelson) was a sucker she had picked up in Atlanta, Ga., and that she was working

him for all he was worth.

She said her name was Nellie Prince, and that as soon as she got a diamond bracelet that Nelson had she was going to shake him, for she had nearly all his money now. That was only Friday afternoon. That evening when Chief Hynds arrived back in Belleville with Nelson's charmer, Nelson was found entertaining a crowd of Ontario farmers with thrilling accounts of

HIS HAIRBREADTH ESCAPES in the late rebellion. He told how he first tought under General Gordon, and then becoming dissatisfied because he was not given the colonelcy of a regiment, resigned his major's commission, went to Murfreesboro, raised a regiment of Tennesseeans, none of whom were an inch shorter than be was, and that they were the pride of the confederate forces

Pointing to his lame leg he said: "I got that from a damned Yankee while leading my regiment in that charge. Only thirty of my regiment escaped with our lives. You see we were all so tall that we were very sy to hit, and to this day I have

was not killed myself." Then Chief Hynds spoke up: 'Is your name C. C. Nelson?'

'Did you ever live at Atlanta, Ga. ?" "Certainly, I was in business there. That's where the bank was that I cleaned out—the North Side Savings bank. You see there was s fellow named Anderson there, a man all right in his way, a man of all work and a veritable chump. "Well," says then scoop the place, and when the owners find the place clean on Monday, they will blame it to him." Well, I got away all right, and just as I thought, Anderson was blamed for the robbery, was arrested, sent to jail, tried, convicted and is now serving ou thirty years in prison. Poor fellow! sent \$55,000 to Atlanta for his wife and family

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can bank notes.
"Well, then," said Chief Hynds, "I arrest you for the crime, and the best thing you can do is to take things quietly."

Nelson's jaw dropped. He trembled like an

aspen for a moment, and then recovering him-"Well, I'll be damned. I never thought the police would find me in this God-forsaken

place. But you're joking ain't you?" "But I didn't rob any bank. I was only fooling. I don't look like a bank robber,

"No." "You have make a mistake. Why, it is

But Hynds was obdurate, and Nelson had to TO THE VILLAGE LOCK-UP. On the way thither he offered Hynds \$1,000. to let him go, but vainly. On being searched there were found upon his person six gold and five silver watches, a parcel of unset diam

several pieces of diamond jewelry, four gold watch chains and \$700 in bills. he was taken to Trenton, and the Atlanta authorities telegraphed to. The woman Nellie Prince, who was not arrrested at once, made herself scarce, buying a ticket for Toronto out of a well filled wallet, and telling the people in Belleville that she was going to Toronto "to set this matter straight."

SEEKING A LAWYER. In Nelson's baggage was found a dozen suits of clothes of the finest material, and an enormons amount of ties, handkerchiefs.

socks, etc. A valise, with the name of George
Carruthers printed upon it, was filled with
deeds, mortgages, passbooks, blank checks and
letters that seem to have belonged to residents
of Atlanta. Nelson telegraphed this morning
to Toronto for the best lawyer that can be
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There are 250 mechanics in the various lines

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But Hynds was obdurate, and Nelson had to

TO THE VILLAGE LOCK-UP. On the way thither he offered Hynds \$1,000. to let him go, but vainly. On being searched there were found upon his person six gold and five silver watches, a parcel of unset diamonds, several pieces of diamond jewelry, four gold watch chains and \$700 in bills. Yesterday he was taken to Trenton, and the Atlanta au thorities telegraphed to. The woman, Nellie Prince, who was not arrrested at once, made herself scarce, buying a ticket for Toronto out of a well filled wallet, and telling the people in Belleville that she was going to Toronto "to set this matter straight."

In Nelson's baggage was found a dozen suits of clothes of the finest material, and an enormons amount of ties, handkerchiefs, socks, etc. A valise, with the name of George Carruthers printed upon it, was filled with deeds, mortgages, passbooks, blank checks and letters that seem to have belonged to residents of Atlanta. Nelson telegraphed this morning to Toronto for the best lawyer that can be found there.

There are 250 mechanics in the various lines

A LONG RIDE. Sixteen Miles in Two Hours on a Tandem Tricycle.

Tricycle.

Yesterday afternoon, about half past four, the residents of Whitehall street and West End were treated to a novel sight in the shape of a lady and gentleman riding a tricycle, accompanied by two bicyclists. The young lady was Miss Blanche Durant, and the gentlemen her brothers. The turnout created quite a sensation as it moved gracefully along the streets. This is the first tandem tricycle ever seen in Atlanta, and Miss Durant enjoys the distinction of being the first Atlanta lady to ride a cycle. Yesterday was her first attempt at riding the tandem, but in spite of the fact that she and her brother had ridden a distance of sixteen miles, she declared that she was not a bit tired. Miss Blanche is as enthusiastic a tricyclist as her brothers are bicyclists, and yesterday's trip demonstrated the fact that the three-wheeler is as adaptable to Georgia roads as the bicycle.

THE ECLIPSE.

THE ECLIPSE.

It Came Off as Advertised and Many People Saw It.

The eclipse passed off in one, two, three or-der last night and lots of people were awake to watch it. Circumstances couldn't have been more fa-

Circumstances couldn't have been more favorable. The church goers saw the beginning of the eclipse on their way home last night, but as few of them had thought about the smoked glass the eclipse couldn't be appreciated until they reached home.

Howard Horton's theory was quite a relief to a lot of darkies yesterday. It will do quite as well for the next eclipse and is worth remembering.

membering.

The substance of the theory is that the sun gets between the earth and the moon and completely sints off the light from the moon.

"Leas ways," said the conservative 'possum dealer, "dats w'at de w'ite folks tells me." SHE IS DEAD.

The Mother of a Destitute Family is No More.

Mrs. G. B. Parks, the mother of the little boy and the baby girl that were buried in the same coffin Saturday, died yesterday afternoon.

same come Saturday, died yesterday afternoon.

Another of the family is sick, and help will
be needed to bury the mother decently. It
will be remembered that the \$11.65 needed to
bury the two children was raised by subscription among the neighbors, and none of those
neighbors were rich, either.

The family is in an utterly helpless condition, the father unable to work, two children
sick, and this is the third death in the family
since Thursday evening.

Help of any kind would be thankfully received, and best sent to Wylie & Barclay, 26
West Alabama street.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH. Bishop Becker Administers the Sacrament of Confirmation to Fifty Persons. The exercises were very interesting at the Catholic church yesterday morning.

The attendance was very large.

Bishop Becker administered the sacrament

Bishop Becker administered the sacrament of confirmation to a class of fifty.

He impressed upon them the fact that baptism had been administered to them in infancy, and that they had promised, through spensers, to renounce the devil and all of his works. He said that now they had attained the age of reason and made these promises for themselves. He impressed upon them that in keeping the promises made for them through others they must remember that it was now their own act.

The services were very impressive.

GONE AFTER THEM.

Messrs. Turnbull and Arnold Have Gone to Messrs. Turnball and Arnold Have Gone to Washington on a Pleasant Mission.

Messrs. W. T. Turnbull and Frank Arnold, representatives of the Young Men's Democratic league, left for Washington city yesterday afternoon at six o'clock.

The object of their visit is to escort Speaker Carlisle and Messrs. Mills and Breckinridge to the Piedmont Chantangue, where they will

the Piedmont Chautauqua, where they will speak to the people on next Thursday.

The distinguished gentlemen will be met at Gainesville next Wednesday on their way down by a committee from the Piedmont Chautauqua, beaded by Mr. M. C. Kiser.

A MASS MEETING

Of the Colored People at the Courthouse Tonight. There will be a mass meeting of the colored people of Atlanta in the basement of the court-house tonight at 8 o'clock.

house tonight at 8 o'clock.

The precise object of the meeting is not known, but there is an impression abroad that something of very special interest to the negroes of Atlanta will be discussed.

Speeches will be made by Colonel A. E. Buck, Colonel George Thomas, and Messrs. Jenkins and Graves. Jenkins and Graves.

PERSONAL. DR. T. JEFF WORD, residence Markham

THE Arlington hotel is the place to stop hen you go to Gainesville, Ga. MR. JACK BAGBY, one of Atlanta's mos

popular young men, returned to his first love yes-orday after a most delightful visit to Cumberland GENERAL "TIGE" ANDERSON passed through

tlanta yesterday en route from the reunion at fewnan to his home in Tuscaloosa, Ala. The old war horse looks remarkably well and was as happy to see his old friends in Atlanta as they were to see him, which is putting it strong, but just right. GENERAL JAMES LONGSTREET, who was

with the boys at Newhan Saturday, passed through Atlanta en route to Gainesville yesterday.

DR. W. D. BIZZELL and family have re-

G. W. McElvien, of Atlanta, Ga., was on 'Change yesterday, He is one of the leading brokers of the south. "How are things with you?" was asked him. "Well, they are a little dull now, but they will pack up right away, for new wheat, then new oats, etc., will be coming in."—Cincinnati Enourer.

Knocked Out by a Little Fly.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.
Only one romantic story, as yet, has come to me in which a fly played a principal and disas

The porch was nearly dark, but a red sunset was reating the hills and the lakes to a sanguinary On the whole, the atmosphere was romantic. The evening cry of a few robins was loud enough to

drown the paltry parodies of the cat-bird, and there were cushions on the porch seats.

Alchibald and Lucetta were alone, after a long spell in the madding crowd. Three is a crowd, and an aunt with good eyes and ears is sufficiently mad-

ding, it will be admitted.

She said notifing. His remarks were to the same effect. But his arm eloquently folded around her waist. He was about to end a courtship of six weeks and a frightful bill for caramels by imprint-

ing a kiss upon Lucetta's virgin lips, when a —
His aunt approached, think you?
No, sir or madam.
Far worse—a ity settled on the hand which had gone on a grand mission around Lucetta's waist. That fly must have had an extra pair of legs, or was wearing new shoes, or for other reasons was sually irritating. Archibald could not with draw the hand: the fly would not retire but crawled draw the hand; the ny would not retre but crawled about drawnily. For two minutes Archibaid struggled manfully against his desire to anathematize that fly. But it was no use. He merely said one word, A peaceful word, to be found in the dictionary and in polite prints sometimes.

It rhymes with jam.
But it rhymed with nothing that was sweet just Lucetta arose in her stately dignity and a pretty white gown which she knew was most becoming Archibald was knocked out in one round by a

> CARLISLE, MILLS, BRECKINRIDGE,

The South's greatest Democratic leaders, at Chautauqua July 26th. Bonfires, torchlight-fireworks, illumination, and the grandest dem, onstration ever seen in Georgia.

TOM WOOLFOLK.

Judge Gustin Overruled the Motion For a New Trial.

The Case Will Go to the Supreme Court— The Grounds Upon Which the Motion Was Based.

The Tom Wolfolk case will now go to the

supreme court.

Judge Gustin overruled the motion for new trial which was argued in Macon on Saturday. Saturday.

Captain John C. Rutherford represented
Wolfolk while Solicitor-General John L.

Hardeman and Attorneys Hall and Querry ap-peared for the state. The affidavit of Mrs. S. L. Fletcher referred to in the 23d ground, pointed out the affectionate manner in which that lady had often heard Woolfolk speak of his father's family

and his stepmother.

The grounds upon which the motion for new trial was based are as follows:

1. Because said verdict is contrary to the evi-

new trial was based are as follows:

1. Because said verdict is contrary to the evidence.

2. Because the verdict is so contrary to the evidence as to induce the belief that the jury was actuated by bias or prejudice.

4. Because the court erred in refusing to grant the continuance asked for by the defendant upon the following grounds, in brief, this: Excited state of the public mind, bias and prejudice, which precluded him the possibility of a just trial; and by delay, this excited feeling would, in a measure, have subsided. Defendant shows that it would be a farce and mockery of justice to put him upon trial before a people whose minds have reached a firm and settled conviction as to his guilt. Because under the law he was prombited from making a motion to change the venue until the venire of the county has been exhausted according to the provisions of the law. Because defendant has been in jail since the crime was committed, and had no chance to prepare for trial. Because of the absence of Jack Dulbose, an important witness, and the man arrested by Sheriff Kitchens, Sth. Sectember, 1887, who claimed to have been on the Woolfolk darn at the time of the killing, and said Woolfolk danot commit the crime.

5. Because the court erred in holding that a juror may have read in the newspapers the sworn testimony taken down as the coroner's inquest in this case, and formed and expressed an opinion upon the same, that that fact would not disqualify him; and the court erred in refusing to allow the jurors to be asked whether they had not read the sworn testimony given before the coroner's inquest in opinion after reading the same, and yet the court held that H. V. Napier was an incompetent juror, because, in answert to the first question, he said he had formed an opinion from reading the newspapers, and that he could not be perfectly impartial between the state and the accused. The court allowed the other questions to be asked, and then he defendent juror after refusing to require him to say "yes" or "no," as to whether

a competent juror after refusing to require him to say "yes" or "no." as to whether his mind was per-fectly impartial between the state and the accused. Hurl simply answered he thought he was impartial. 7. The court erred in permitting S. C. Chambliss

7. The court erred in permitting S. C. Chambiist to testify in regard to the woolen hat drawn out of the well, that the hat was claimed to belong to a little negro boy. This was hearsay evidence and illegal.

8. The court erred in refusing, to rule out that part of the evidence of I. P. Davis, that after the Woolfolk family had been killed some one stopped him and said; "Tell everybody that the Woolfok family is killed but one," and witness then said: "The one that got away was Tom. Woolfolk, and he is the one who killed all the rest." This part of the testimony defendant held to be illegal, and objected to it. to it.

9. The court erred in admitting the testimony
of J. Dannenberg, in regard to the Jeonversation
that passed between Danuenberg and Woolfolk in

885.
10. The court erred in refusing to rule out the tes-imony of John Owens, the negro who whitewashed aptain Woolfolk's house, and said Tom had talked o him about owning the property some day. The est mony was immaterial, and had no connection

yith the case.

1. Because court erred in admitting testimony of diza Black on the question: "State whether a noise to the hall or in any other room in the house, would robally have awakened Mrs. West." Question

in the hall or in any other room in the house, would probably have awakened Mrs. West." Question was indefinite.

12. Court erred in permitting B. F. Howard to testify on the question: "State what Mrs, Woolfolk said to you when she was leaving, going home." It was hearsay testimony, etc.

13. Counsel for defendant moved to rule out the testimony of W. A. Davis and others, as to what defendant nad said when he was carried before the coroner's inquest and examined as a witness, as, it was a moment of great excitement, and defendant could not be compelled to testify against himself, it was in violation of his legal and constitutional rights. The court erred in admitting the testimony of Brown. Hollis, Davis and others, in regard to stripping the defendant before the coroner's inquest. Defendant could not be compelled to furnish evidence against himself. Court erred in refusing to rule out such evidence.

15. Court erred in sending the furly from the room at the request of counsel for the state, who desired to urge certain objections against certain testimony which the state's counsel said they had heard would be introduced by the defendant. 16. The court erred in excluding the testimony of S. S. Pennington, and when called, and before being examined, the court sent the jury out of the courteroem over defendant's objection.

17. Court erred in ruling that the testimony of Sheriff Kitchen and F. R. Walker, in regard to their conversation with Jack DuBoso was inadmissable.

18. The court erred in not continuing the case on motion made by defendant's counsel during the progress of the trial on account of the excited condition of the

ing the case on motion made by defend-ant's counsel during the progress of the trial on account of the excited condition of the public mind, that while the trial was progressing several things had arisen to show that the public mind was even more excited than defendant had at first imagined.

first imagined.

19. The court erred in not clearing the court room of the excited crowd at the time cries "Hang him." "Hang him." rang out through the court house, and the jury and the defendant should be relieved of the great pressure that then surrounded them. The attending circumstances were calculated to influence the mind of the jury in arriving at the verdict.

20. Respuse the court, erred in charging the jury the jury.

dict.

20. Because the court erred in charging the jury in certain particulars, and assumed in the charge that the deceased was killed in a certain way, and that the particular killing was murder. This was a conclusion for the jury under the law and the facts.

21. The court erred when it had finished its charge in saying: "I have here some requests from

attention to the fact that they were requested of defendant's counsel.

22. The court erred in reading the requests of counsel in such a low tone of voice that the jury could not distinctly hear, and could not clearly understand the substance of the requests.

23. Defendant also asks the court to grant a new trial upon the ground of newly discovered evidence, as set forth in the affidavit of Mrs. S. L. Fletcher.

From the New York Sun.

From the New York Sun.

Although a Bostonian, I am a daily reader of the Sun, and was much interested in a letter from "Old Reader," published yesterday, and inquiring if great generals and statesmen always had that Napoleon had brown or hazel eyes, though it is popularly believed that his complexion, hair and yes were very dark; perhaps because he was a

Corsican.

Mme. Junot, who was intimately associated with Napoleon from early childhood until his banishment to Elba, informs us that his eyes "were of that peculiar gray which contributed to the charms of Marie Stuart and Lord Byron," and that his hair was brown, and not very dark, either. The testimony is corroborated by Mrs. Abell, who, as a child, was especially loved and petted by Napoleon while in exile at St. Helena. In the art Museum, here in Boston, is an exquisite, though small, painting from the life of Napoleon, by Isabey, the imperial court painter, in which the truth of the above statements

plainly appear.

It certainly would seem as if there was an ap proach to truth in the statement cited by "Old Reader," for all the greatest soldiers of the empire of whom I have seen word portrats had blue or gray eyes. Among them were kleber, Desaix. Lan nes, Murat, Junot and Ney.

He and She. "It I were a king," he said,
'And you were just a lowly beggar maid,
With my strong hand I'd lit you to my side
And crown you queen; and in the great king's bride
Men would not know,
Or would forget, the beggar maid."

"If I were queen," she said,
"And you a careless, wandering minstrel, stra
To my fair court, I'd set you on the throne:
And being there, the greatest king e'er known, wandering minstrel, straved and being there, the solution of two wild kneel down And serve you as your maid."

—Outing for May.

CARLISLE, MILLS. BRECKINRÍDGE. The South's greatest Democratic leaders, at Chautauqua July 26th. Bonfires, terchlight, fireworks, illumination, and the grandest demonstration ever seen in Georgia. BOYAL RIKING FOWDER



strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test short weight atum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. BOYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 166 Wall St., New York. At Wholesale by H. A. Boynton

Wyly & Greene, Atalnta, Ga.

CARLISLE, MILLS, BRECKINRIDGE,

The South's greatest Democratic leaders, at Chautauqua July 26th. Bonfires, torchlight, fireworks, illumination, and the grandest demon stration ever seen in Georgia.

HEAT FROM ELECTRICITY Cleveland Invention Which is Expected to Take the Place of Fuel.

From the Cleveland Press. On a small street in this city lives an inven tive mechanic who for years has spent his spare time in a little shop back of his house. In it electricity rights supreme, and the owner has worked out the triumph of many hours of study. Models of almost every electric apparatus known he has made for himself. In front hangs a powerfu carbon light, while every corner is illuminated with soft, mellow incandescent buils, all made by him-self and run by his own dynamos and engine. Minlature buzz saws running so fast as to be almost invisible, electrical cars, phonographs, telephones, batteries and motors of all kinds, everything operations of the same property of the same proper ed by electricity, turn this curiosity shop into

place where one feels the very influence of that sub-tile fluid on his body and even in his brain.

All these machines and toys are mere by play to the great discovery of generating heat from elec-tricity, on which he has been spending his lifetime. Under a cloth stood his invention, small yet perfect and capable of generating enough heat to turn the shop room into a regular Turkish bath. The invent tor uncovered the machine and explained some its workings, but the most important parts are stil secret. "For years," he said, "I studied and experimented in vain. My first work was on the rule that from the result the cause could be produced. Following this theory I commenced on the electrothermic battery, reasoning that if heat generated the electricity, by working backward heat could be made by electricity. For a long time I clung to this, but had finally to abandon it as practically im-

this, but had finally to abandon it as practically impossible. Various other theories were tried and many weary hours spent in study when I should have been resting from my day's work.

"Some of my experiments produced heat, but not in sufficient quantities to be of any benefit. Finally I started off on another tack and began a new line of reasoning. Heat is simply an accelerated motion to the molecules of a body which crowd out a larger reason for themselves in their foster week. a larger space for themselves in their faster movements, and consequently cause the expansion no-ticed in a heated object. This heat is diffused by radiation, that is by imparting its motion to the adjoining molecules. This is the case either in a solid body or in fluid. Following up this theory I began experimenting with electricity as means for causing an increased motion to the molecules of a body. The first thing necessary was to form a substance on

An irregular shaped piece of composition that looked like a lump of coke cr carbon was disclosed to yiew. Wires were connected at opposite ends of it, and that was all. The inventor pressed a button and in an instant the mass gave forth a heat, not dry like a furnace, nor yet damp, but that pleasant warmth felt on a spring day when the sun shines brightly and fairly invigorates a person after the cold days of winter. In the further corners of the room the heat evenly penetrated, and except when quite close the sound could not be noticed. The mass did not change color or present any different appearance when the current was shut off.

"The composition of that is the first secret," said the electrician as he broke the current, "and will be so long as I can keep it. As you see, it is principally carbon to conduct the electricity. By adding pany caroon to conduct the electricity. By adding certain acids, it can be melted and moulded in any form desirable; in masses to put in grates, shaped like radiators, flat and placed under registers, or whatever way wanted. I call it by a new name, carbodium. But here is the most important part of the whole thing; the machinery which gives motion to the molecules and generates heat in the carbod-ium. It consists of a device for making and breaking a strong current of electricity as is done in ar electric door bell. This, however, is made on an entirely different plan, and cost me two years of study. As it is not patented yet, I don't wish the principle to become known, but it acts with nonceivable rapidity, in fact, so fast that placed n a circuit with electric lamps the light barely quivers. The current is intended to pass through this and in jerks to the carbodium. On that peculiar composition it has the effect first of producing the small amount of heat given off by an electric light of the proposed. This is emplificant. electric door bell. This, however, is made on an the small amount of leaguest of high of electric light or two wires when crossed. This is sufficient to start the accelerated action of the molecules, which is then taken up by the electricity, coming in broken currents faster than the motion of the mole-cules themselves, and quickly causes an intense heat. From this simple outline and the test you see my invention is a success. It can be attached to the same wires which run an electric light circuit, and does not require nearly as much power as a single light. Owing the the equal diffusion of the heat one carbodium will warm half a dozen rooms. The apparatus itself costs very little. Of course, a severe snock would be received if the carbodium were touched, but with the care given a carbon lamp no accident need result. I am engaged now in perfecting a new kind nation which will not wear off and which is entirely different from the coverings used for wires at present. By dipping the metal in a peculiar kind of solution permanent insulation is secured, which makes it impossible to receive a shock even from the most powerful dynamo."

The inventor thinks his fortune is made, and he has secured moneyed men to back him, including a well-known and wealthy electrician of this city.

Killed by Lightning,

From the Senoia, Ga., Sentinel. Darling Couch, a young man living near town, was killed by lightning Thursday after-noon during the thundar storm.

CARLISLE, MILLS. BRECKINRIDGE.

The South's greatest Democratic leaders, at Chautauqua July 26th. Bonfires, torchlight, fireworks, illumination, and the grandest demon stration ever seen in Georgia.

CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS, ETC.

The great lesson for the people to learn is not how to make money, but how to SAVE MONEY. Everybody has to wear clothing of some kind. Our semiannual clearance sale is now in full blast, and if you can save five or ten dollars in buying what clothing you need, it is due yourself and family to do so. Hundreds of people who have been surprised at the low prices on clothing, can bear testimony to this one

FACT!

That we can save you big money on any piece of clothing you may want to buy. Remember, we do not select the hard stock and undesirable goods out of our stock and mark them down, claiming fifty per cent reduction on former prices [years ago, perhaps.] and ask regular prices for the desirable goods, but we give you choice of a new and splendid stock—anything in the clothing line in our stock, at an actual sacrifice—25 per cent discount. And the way the people flock to our store shows that the public understand our straightforward way of doing business, and know and appreciate the bargains we are giving them. Don't buy clothing before seeing now much money we can save for you. We will make you rich if you trade with us.

FETZER & PHARR. Tailor-Made Clothing, also Hats and Furnishings, 12 WHITEHALL STREET

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, ETC.

Concerning the Watch Clubs

Which we are organizing we desire to state that we are putting within reach of all the greatest value in this article that has ever been offered for \$50. These watches have been retailed for \$60, but we have made contracts with the manufacturers for \$50,000 worth of these goods by which we had such concessions that we can sell them for \$50 each. The cases are sold 14 karat gold throughout and handsomely engraved. The movements are full jeweled nickel, with brequet hairspring, patent regulator and modern improvements, that will produce the most accurate and reliable time-pieces. The sale of each watch is accompanied by our written guarantee, and every member of the club gets a gold watch worth \$50.

We have definitely contracted to have \$50,000 worth of these watches delivered to us by the manufacturers and in order to dispose of these goods, through our clubs, we have arranged with Messrs. Caulfield & Underwood to organize them for us. This week we will have five men in the field canvassing for us, but parties who have not been reached by them and wishing to join our clubs can drop us a postal, with their address, and we will be pleased to call and enroll their names upon the club lists.

Clubs are constantly forming, join now and get a Gold Watch for \$1,00 per week. Every member is guaranteed to get a Gold Watch worth Fifty Dollars.

> J. P. STEVENS & BRO., Jewelers, 47 Whitehall St. MUSTANG LINIMENT.



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TELEPHONE 117.

RAILROAD SCHEDULE. CENTRAL RAILROAD of GEORGIA

No change of cars between Atlanta and Jacksonville, Fla., and intermediate points, or to Savannah, Georgia.

On and after this date Passenger Trains will run daily, except those marked 7, which are run daily, except Sunday. And those marked * are run on Sanday only. 350pm 910am +015pm 4300pm +1201pm 415pm 955am 1652pm 4300pm +12 01pm 104pm 100pm 706pm 550pm 550pm 550pm 100pm 100 7 30 am

Arrive Macon
Arrive Columbus, via Griffin.
Arrive Columbus, via Macon.
Arrive Eufaula
Arrive Albany
Arrivo Millen. Arrive Savanna Leave Savannanh.. Leave Savannanh
Leave Millen.
Leave Eufaula.
Leave Albany.
Leave Columbus, via Macon.
Leave Macon.
Leave Macon.
Leave Griffin.
Leave Hapeville.
Arrive Atlanta.

GEORGIA RAILEOAD.

(Richmond and Danville Railroad,) Athen 900 and 10 Washington 7 10 am Washing n... 11 00 am 170 Athens 4 20 pm Washing n... 9 40 pm To Washington 6 00 pm GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILROAD.

CLARKSTON TRAINS -Daily except Sunday. ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILROAD. From Meansville,
920 a m and 625 p m
708 a m and 300 p m
*Daily | Isunday only. All other trains daily
except Sunday. Central time.

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W. H. Patterson, BOND AND STOCK BROKER. 24 South Pryor Street. ANTED—GEORGIA STATE 6's, DUE JANU-ary 1st, 1889. R SALE—AMERICUS, PRESTON AND LUMPkin raiilroad 7's, 1906. TLANTA GABLIGHT COMPANY'S STOCK.

XPOSITION COTTON MILL STOCK. VALKER COAL AND IRON COMPANY 7 PER ITY OF DALTON 5 PER CENT BONDS. URMAN FARM IMPROVEMENT STOCK.

THE GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK Of Atlanta, Ga. -UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

Capital and Undivided Profits, \$375,000. Issues Certificates of Deposit Payable on De-

mand witth Interest Three per cent per annum if left four For per cent per annum if left six months, 41 per cent per annum if left twelve onths.

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OF ATLANTA, GA., COR. WHITEHALL AND ALABAMA STS Capital and Undivided Profits, \$452,000. A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

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ority in the Gov't Printing Office, and with U. S. Supreme Court. It is recommended the State Sup'ts of Schools in 36 States, and adding College Pres'ts of U. S. and Canada. It is an invaluable companion in every School and at every Fireside.

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LEGAL SALES.

FULTON COUNTY SHERIFF SALES FOR AUGus 1888, for state and county taxes for the year 1887, will be sold before the courthouse door in the city of Atlanta, Fullon county, Ga., on the first Tuesday in August next, the following property to-

Tuesday in August next, the following property towit:

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Tainall
and High streets, in the first ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Kelly and alley, part of land
lot No. 84. 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 24 acres more or less. As the property of
Mrs. E. O. Archer.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Richardson and alley, in the third ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Clarke & Co. and Atlanta Real
Estate company, part of land lot No. 53, 14th district
of Fulton county, Ga., containing 50x198 feet more
or less. As the property of Mrs. H. J. Ansley.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Hunter
street, in the third ward of Atlanta, adjoining the
property of Harrison and Gatens, part of land lot
No. 52, 14th district, Fulton county, Ga., containing
4 acre more or less. As the property of Mrs. Lena
Agricola.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Spring
and R ulroad streets, in the 5th ward of Atlanta,
adjoining the property of Soloman, part of land lot
No. 78, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 100x10 feet more or less, As the property of
Atlanta-tilevator company.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on White-

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Richardson and alley, in the third ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Clark & Co. and Atlanta Real Estate company, part of land lot No. 53, 14th district of Fulton county. Ga., containing 50x198 feet more or less. As the property of Mrs. Len.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Hunter street, in the third ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Harrison and Gatens, part of land lot No. 52, 14th district, Fulton county, Ga., containing 50x100 feet, more or less, as the property of Mrs. Lena.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Spring and Ruilroad streets, in the 5th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Soloman, part of land lot No. 78, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 100x100 feet more or less. As the property of Adlanta Levator company.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Whitehall, Humphries and Railroad streets, in the 1st ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Fulton county, Ga., containing 60x100 feet more or less. As the property of the Atlanta Land Improvement company.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Howell street, in the 4th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Haycood and Simmons, part of land lot No. 36, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 60x100 feet more or less. As the property of Mrs. Lena Chang and Ruilroad streets, in the 1st ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Haycood and Simmons, part of land lot No. 36, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 60x100 feet more or less. As the property of Mrs. Lena Chang and Ruilroad streets, in the 1st ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Haycood and Simmons, part of land lot No. 36, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 60x100 feet more or less. As the property of Mrs. Lena Chang and Ruilroad street, in the 3d ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Haycood and Simmons, part of land lot No. 3d the same time and place, a lot on Peters and Palace, a lot on Peters and the same time and place, a lot on Pe

90x150 feet, more or less. As the property of Samuel Bradley.
Also at the same time and place, a lot on an alley, in the 1st ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Latham and John son, part of land lot No. 19, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 50x100 feet more or less. As the property of Fred Bender.
Also at the same time and place, a lot on Moore street, in the 3d ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Ozburn and Blount, part of land lot No. 53, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 48x142 feet, more or less. As the property of Wm.
Also at the same time and place, a lot on Emmett street, in the 5th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of ——, part of land lot No. 82, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 41x98 feet; more or less. As the property of Miss Laura Brazleton.
Also at the same time and place, a lot on Simpson and Orme streets, in the 5th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of ——, part of land lot No. 78, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 10xx171 feet, more or less. As the property of Z. J. Cowan.
Also at the same time and place, a lot on Foundry

street, in the 6th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Atlanta Land Improvement company, part of land lot No. 79, 14th district of Fulton councy, Georgia, containing 23x180 feet, more or less, as the property of Mrs. Rolen T. Henderson.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Randolph street, in the 4th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Wei nbush a id Medlock, part of land lot No. 19, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing one-third acre more or less, as the property

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Washington and Fulton streets, in the 2d ward of Atlanta, adoining the property of —, part of land lot No. 76, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 59x179 feet more or less. As the property of W. N. Hawks.

59x179 feet more or less. As the property of W. N. Hawks.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Connally and King streets. In the 3d ward of Atlanta adjoining the property of Johns, part of land lot No. 53, 14th district of Futlon county, Ga., containing ½ acre more or less. As the property of Mrs. Matt. Horton. Also at the same time and place, a lot on Foundry street, in the 1st ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Weddiushien and Gruss, part of land lot No. 83, 14th district of Futlon county, Georgia, containing ½ acre more or less. As the property of Thomas Holland, agent.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Mariella to Railroad street, in the 5th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Ray and Frances, part of ilaud lot No. 82, 14th district of Futlon county, Georgy, containing 100 feet front more or less. As the property of John. W. Johnson.

w, containing 100 feet front more or less. As the property of John. W. Johnson.

Also at the same time and place, a lot lon Plum and Corput streets, in the 5th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Francis and an alley, par of land lot No. 79, 14th district of Fulton county Ga. containing % acre, more or less. As the property of George N. Johnson.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Mills and Williams streets, in the 5th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of McFerrin and Elmonson, part of land lot No. 79, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing % acre, more or less. As the property of Miss M. E. Johnson.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Plum street, in the 5th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Mayson and McNealy, part of land lot No. 82, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing one-eighth acre, more or less. As the property of R. H. Jenkins.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Peters

taining 100x180 feet more or less. As the property of B. F. Longly.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Calhoun and College streets, in the 6 ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Manly and Grant, part of land lot No. 52, 14th district of Fulton County, Ga. containing — acre more or less. As the property of Mrs. B. F. Longly.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Foster street, in the 4th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Hurst and Hurst, part of land lot No. 46, lath district of Fulton county, Georgia containing 52x188 feet, more or less, as the property of James Murray.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Mari-

No. 78, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., contains 10x 20x50 feet more or less. As the property of Mrs. Salile E. Bird.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Baker and Asbestos street, in the 6th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Willingham and Bottis, part of land lot No. 50, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 50x120 feet, more on less. As the property of J. S. Bottis and Washburn.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Highland avenue and alley street in the 4th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Socit, part of land lot No. 45, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 90x150 feet, more or less. As the property of Somuel Bradley.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on alley, in the 1st ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Somuel Bradley.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on a alley, in the 1st ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Wins. Smith.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on an alley, in the 1st ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Wins. Smith.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Moore or less. As the property of Fred Bender.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Moore or less. As the property of Fred Bender.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on of Moore or less. As the property of Fred Bender.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Clarke street, in the 3th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Wins. Smith.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Moore or less. As the property of Wins.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Moore or less. As the property of Wins.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Clarke street, in the 3th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Wins.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Moore or less. As the property of Wins.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Moore or less. As the property of Wins.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Moore or less. As the property of Wins.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Moore or less. As the pro

wall.

Also at the same time 'and place, a lot on White-hall street, in the 1 ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Patilio and Lowe, part of land lot No. 7, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 21x175 feet more or less. As the property of Mrs. Kittle W. Steel.

L. P. THOMAS, Sheriff.

or less. As the property of Miss Laura Brazicton.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Single Miss and Orne Streets, in the St. P. FIOMAS.
Shoriff.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Single Miss and Orne Streets, and the St. P. FIOMAS.
Shoriff.

TULTON COUNTY SHERIFF SALES FOR AU
FULTON COUNTY SHERIFF SALES FOR AU
F

loss on the south side of Barrow's avenue, and extending back southeasterly 165 feet more or less. Also lot No. 65 in what is known as the C. J. Brown sub-division of the Frazier property, fronting 35 feet on Bisbee avenue, and extending northerly same width 160 feet more or less. Also lot 62 in same sub-division fronting 60 feet more or less on the north side of Bisbee avenue and extending back no thward 161 feet more or less, bounded east by Lansing street. All of said lots being in land lot No. 65, in the fourteenth district of Fulton county, Ga. Also the improvements on lots Nos. 35 and 36 above described, on which is the residence of C. J. Brown, and other improvements on said property all levled on as the property of C. J. Brown to satisfy two fifa issued from Fulton superior court in favor of W. J. Willingham vs. C. J. Brown. Brown.

Brown to satisfy two fifa issued from Fulton superior court in favor of W. J. Willingham vs. C. J. Brown.

Also at the same time and place all that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the city of Atlanta, being part of land lot 85 in the 14th district bounded, on the west by the right of way of the Central railroad and on the south by a street or alley and on the north and east by lands owned by Henry W. Jones, trustee for Josephine Jones, containing one-half acre, more or less, levied on as the projectly of Henry W. Jones to satisfy two if fas is sued from Habersham superior court, one in favor of Woodruff Morris & Co. and the other in favor of Woodruff Morris & Co. and the other in favor of Hischberg & Co. vs. Henry W. Jones

Also at the esam time aahplace, all that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in town of Peyton, part of land lot No. 252, in the 17th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Ga.; more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a point on the south side of Thompson street and south of the Georgia Pacific railroad, where Thompson street intersects with the public road, running thence east along the south side of Thompson street and south of the Georgia Pacific railroad, where Thompson street intersects with the public road, running thence east along the south side of Thompson street intersects with the public road, running thence and the 20 feet to the beginning point, being lots Nos. 45, 46 and 47 of the plat exhibited by Goode, Fountain & Elmore, at the sale of said lots at auction on the 20th day of May, 1833, said plat on file in the office of Goode, Fountain & Elmore, Atlanta, Ga. Levied on as the property of Daniel Pittman, deceased, to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from Fulton superior court in favor of Spinks & Moore vs. Mrs. L. N. Pitman, administratrix, Daniel Pittman, deceased, principal, James Sage and Thomas Lawrence securities.

Also at the same time and place that tract of land lying in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga., be-

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Print street, in the sit ward of Atianta, adjoining the property of A. I. Jenkins.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Peters and Chapell streets, in the 1st ward of Atianta, adjoining the property of Adair and Middlebrooks, part of land lot No. 198, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing one-half acre, more or less, as the property of Adair and Middlebrooks, part of land lot No. 198, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing one-half acre, more or less, as the property of Adair and Middlebrooks, part of land lot No. 198, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing of Containing State of Landout State State

SUMMER RESORTS.

CATOOSA SPRINGS

---OPEN--SUMMER AND WINTER. BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS, SUPERIOR BUILD-ings, Large Capacity, Location High, Drainage

Buffalo Epsom, Sulphur, Chalybeate and many other mineral waters are among the best in the world.

Rates: \$40 per month: \$12 per week: \$2 perday. \$5 pecial rates to families. \$5 pecial reduced rates from Atlanta, Marietta and Rome, over Western and Atlantic Railroad to the Bprings, beginning the test. \$60. CATOOSA SPRINGS CO., Catoosa Springs Ga.

THE MONTGOMERY WHITE SULPHUR springs, Vignia, On the Summit of the Alleghanies, 2,600 feet above tide water. All rail to the Springs, Capacity 600, Open from June to November, Rates moderate. G. W. FAGG & CO., Proprietors. Send for Pampilet. J. WATKINS LEE, Manager. june2—sat moa

Fauquier White Sulphur Springs, FAUQUIER COUNTY, VA., 56 MILES SOUTH OF Washington, on Virginia Midland division of Fiedmont Air-Line, open for guests from June 1st to December 1st. Most complete and best furnished December 1st. Most complete and best furnished brick hotel in the south. Gas, electric bells, hot and cold baths on each

Circulars at office of Constitution.
H. CABELL MADDUX, Manager.

A. P. TRIPOD,

PAINTS, OILS

WINDOW GLASS ARTISTS' MATERIALS

A SPECIALTY. AGENTS FOR ANTI-KALSOMINE

The best and cheapest preparation for finishings, walls and ceilings of dwellings, churches, stores, etc. Send for color cards, testimonials,

45 DECATUR ST., ATLANTA, GA.

Application for Charter. STATE OF GEORGIA—FULTON COUNTY—TO STATE OF GEORGIA—FULTON COUNTY—TO the superior court of said county: The petition of A. D. Adair, R. J. Lowry, W. R. Hammond, W. A. Tigner, J. J. Dorsey, W. B. Griffin, W. A. Camp, W. C. Parker, T. C. McClendon, J. J. Lee, J. W. Word, E. Farber, E. M. Blalock and A. H. Lindley, sheweth that they and their associates and successors desire to become incorporated under the name and style of the Farmer's Improvement and Savings association for a period of twenty years, with the privilege of renewal at the expiration of that time, with power to sue and be sued, to have and use a common seal, to purchase, receive, hold, sell and convey real or personal estate, such as may be necessary in carrying on the business of said association; to receive, hold and enforce such seenity, whether of real or personal estate, by mortgage, pledge, deed, or otherwise, as they may deem proper for the securing of any advances or loans to members, to appoint or elect such officers or agents as they may deem proper to transact the business or said association, to contract and be contracted with, to adopt such constitution and by-laws, rules and regulations as they may deem proper to carry out the objects of the association not contrary to law, and generally, to do and perform all acts which may be necessary and proper in furthering the object and carrying on the business of said association.

The object of the association is two-fold. First,

The object of the association is two-fold. First,

tion.

The object of the association is two-fold. First, to furnish a means for the investment of money by the nou-borrowing members, and, secondly, to furnish to such of the members of the association as may desire to avail themselves of it, a means of procuring advances of money on their shares of stock at a fixed amount per share, on furnishing satisfactory security for the improvement of their real esiate, the removal of incumbrances thereon, or such other purposes as may be lawful and approved by said association, to be paid back in easy monthly installments of intere t and dues.

The particular business they propose to carry on is to advance to members who may desire and apply for the same, and furnish satisfactory security therefor, at a fixed rate for each share held by such member, such amounts of money as may be received by said association from dues, payments on stock subscription, forfeitures, fines, interest, or any other source, and thereby make such profit andigain for its members as may be lawful and proper, and in accordance with the usage of loan and building associations generally. The association shall continue, and the members, both borrowing and non-borrowing, shall pay their dues and interest, until such time as the assects of the association shall be sufficient to pay the non-borrowing stock the sum of two hundred dollars to each share, when payments shall cease and the association shall wind up and cease to exist. ments shall cease and the association shall wind up and cease to exist.

Said association will transact its business and have its principal office in Fulton county, but desires the privilage of having members and advancing money on any property in any county in this state. The capital stock will be represented by five thousand shares, of the par value of two hundred dollars per share, but the cash capital will be only ten dollars on each share, actually paid in, and twenty-five cents per week on each share, to be paid monthly until the association shall cease. You petitioners des re the privilege of increasing the capital stock to any amount they may see proper, at any time, not to exceed twenty thousand shares.

Wherefore, your petitioners pray that the usual order be passed granting them the powers, rights and privileges of a body corporate as set forth in the foregoing petition.

Hall & HAMMOND,

Petitioners' attorneys.

Filed in office this 13th day of July, 1888.

Filed and correct copy as appears of record in this office.

C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.
C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

The Queen and Crescent Route (CINCINNATI SOUTHERN.) Are now running sleeping cars Chattanooga to Louisville, without change. No other line offers this advantage. Don't forget this. Also remember, that this is the only line running sleeping cars Atlanta to

this is the only not furning scoping case analytic Chncinati without change.

STEVE R. JOHNSTON, Gen. Agt.

W. E. REYNOLDS, T. P. A.

Office—15 Kimball House, Pryor street. Bids for Market Houses.

DIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE UNDERsigned, the committee on markets of the city of
Atlanta, for the erection of one or two market
houses in said city, under section 207 of the city
code, which provides: "That the mayor and general
council be, and are hereby authorized to rent or
lease from any party who may build a suitable
market house or houses in the city or Atlanta for a
term of not exceeding fifteen years, at a rate of
rental not to exceed eight per cent of the investment, and are hereby authorized to make such ordinances as are necessary and proper to protect the ment, and are nercey authorized to make such ordinances as are necessary and proper to protect the
city in said lease, provided that said city is authorized to purchase said market at any time within
said fifteen years at the original cost of said market
property."

Bids will be received until 10 a, m., July 20, 1888.
The city council progress the right to reject any The city council reserves the right to reject an and all bids.

S. A. MORRIS, Chairman, P. J. MORAN, E. T. ALLEN, Committee on Markts.

Advertising has always proven successful. Before placing any Advartising consult LORD & THOMAS.

THE GEORGIA RAILROAD.

GROEGIA RAILROAD COMPANY,

OFFICE GEN'L MANAGER,

AUGUSTA, GA. May 1.th 188 .

cing Sunday, 13th instant, the following schedule will be operated: 47 Trains run by 90th meridian time.

No. 27 WEST-DAILY.

Leave Washington Leave Athens Leave Gaines ille	7 45 a m 7 20 a m 7 45 a m 5 55 a m 1 00 p m
No. 28 EAS	T-DAILY.
Arrive Athens	2 45 p m 555 a m 7 20 p m 7 20 p m 8 15 p m
	GER TRAINS.
No. 2 EAST-DAILY.	No. 1 WEST-DAILY.
Ar. Gainesville	Lv. Augusta
NIGHT EXPRE	SS AND MAIL.

No. 4 EAST-DAILY. | No. 3 WEST-DAILY. DECATUR TRAIN-Daily except Sunday
 Atlanta
 8 55 a m
 Lv. Decatur
 9 45 a m

 Decatur
 9 23 a m
 Ar. Atlanta
 10 15 a m

 Atlanta
 3 45 p m
 Lv. Decatur
 4 20 p m

 Decatur
 4 10 p m
 Ar. Atlanta
 4 45 p m
 COVINGTON ACCOM'N-Daily except Sanday.

I.v. Atlanta 6 20 p m I.v. Covington 5 40 a m I.v. Decatur 6 56 p m I.v. Decatur 7 25 a m Ar. Covington 8 35 p m Iar. Atlanta 7 55 a m MACON NIGHT EXPRESS—DAIL No. 31 WESTWARD. No. 32 EASTWARD.

THE GREAT KENNESAW ROUTE. —W. & A. R. R.—

#3-The following time card in effect Sunday

May 20, 1888.

NORTHBOUND-No. 3 EXPRESS-DAILY. . 100 pm No. 14 ROME EXPRESS-Daily except Sunday. No. 17 MARIETTA EXPRESS - Daily except Sunday Stops at all way stations and by signals. No. 11 EXPESS-DAILY. No. 19 KENNESAW EXPRESS-DAILY,

No. 21 DALTON ACCOMMODATION—Daily except Sunday.

Leave Dalton 6 25 a m Leave Dalton. 6 25 a m
Arrive Chattanooga. 8 60 a m
THROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS
No. 3 has first-class coach, daily, Waco, Texas, to
Atlanta without change.
No. 1 has either Mann Boudoir Buffet or Pullman
Palace Buffet and sleeping cars, daily, Jacksonville
to Cincinnati without change, and first-class coach,
daily, Jacksonville to Chattanooga without change
and without extra charge.

and without extra charge.

No. 14 runs solid to Rome

No. 14 has Pullman Palace sleeping cars Atlanta
to Chattanooga, open for passengers at 9 00 p m.

No. 19 has Pullman sleeper Atlanta to Nashville
without charge, and first-class coach Atlanta to Little Rock without change. SOUTHBOUND-No. 4 Expess

nattanooga..... No. 20 EXPRESS-DAILY Leave Chattanooga...... Stops at all important way stati No. 12 EXPRESS-DAILY Leave Chattanooga..... No. 17 MARIETTA EXPRESS—Daily except Sunday

Leave Rome..... Arrive Atlanta... Stops at all way stations and by signs No. 22 DALTON ACCOMMODATION-Daily except

PROPOSALS FOR FUEL AND FORAGE—Office of A. Q. M., U. S. A., Atlanta, Ga., June 26th, 1888. Sealed proposals, in triplicate, subject to usual conditions, will be received at this office until 11 of clock a. m., Wednesday, July 25th, 1889, (central time), at which time and place they will be opened in the presence of attending bidders for furnishing and delivering to the Qr. Mr. Dept., on the military reservation near Atlanta, Ga., the fuel and forage required there during the fiscal year commencing July 1st, 1888. The government reserves the right to reject any and all bids or any part or parts thereof. Preference given to articles of domestic production, condition of price and quality being even, and such preference given to articles of American production on the Pacific coast to the extent of consumption required by the public service there. Blank proposals and full Instructions as to manner of biodding, etc., will be furnished on application to this office. Envelopes containing proposals should be indorsed, "Proposals for fuel and forage," and addressed to the undersigned J. W. Jacobs, Capt. and A. Q. M., U. S. A.

A TLANTA AND FLORIDA R. R. Following schedule goes into effect Friday, July 6th, at 4:40 o'clock a. m SOUTH BOUND.

NORTH BOUND. NO.2* NO.4* NO.6† NO.81 Arrive Atlanta.

*Daily except Sunday, †Sunday only. All trains leave from and arrive E. T., V. & G. Ry, passenger depot. Mitchell street. JNO. N. DUNN, President.

JNO. N. DUNN, President.

PIEDMONT AIR-LINE.

Double daily trains and elegant coaches without change between ATLANTA and WASHINGTON, with Pullman Buflet Sileeping Cars

ATLANTA to NEW YORK AND MONTGOMERY to WASHINGTON. Only twenty-nine nours transitatianta to New Yor					
Mail. No. 53.	Express No. 54				
7 10 an	6 00 pr				
8 10 am	7 00 pa				
5 30 pm	4 50 ar				
9 40 pm	6 25 ar				
10 25 pm	8 02 ar				
1 00 an	12 40 m				
3 Coam	1 8 00 pr				
7 00 an	1 7 45 pm				
8 25 an	11 25 pr				
10 47 am	8 20 ar				
9 00 pm	8 00 pr				
12 01 an	10 35 ar				
6 15 an	8 45 pr				
12 20 0 T	7 40 pr				
	1.09				
	. 8 :6 ar				
11 0C am					
6 00 pm	7 10 ar				
6 30 a m	2 53 11				
11 10 a m	6 10 pr				
6 10 pm	8 40 pr				
NOTTAG	-				
	4 30 pr				
	6 44 pr				
*************	7 12 pr				
r.	6 93				
	6 58 ar				
	8 0) ar				
NORTH	EASTER				
Daily	D'vex S				
No. 53.	No. 41.				
7 10 am	4 30 pr				
11 20 am	9 25 pt				
Daily No. 50.	D'v ex 8', No. 52,				
	Addanta t Mail. No. 53. 7 10 am 8 10 am 7 00 pm 8 40 pm 1 00 am 8 10 am 1 00 am 1 10 am 1 20 nm 1 20				

TIME TABLE NO. 10.

Kim a. House.

JAS. L. TAYLOR, Gen'l Pass. Agt.

Washington, D. C.

L. McCLESKEY, C. E. SERGEANT.

CHATTANOOGA, ROME & COLUMBUS

City Pass. Agt.,

In Effect March 26th, 1888. Daily. South Bound No. 1. | No. 3. 2 30 pm 2 38 m 2 0 pm 3 00 pm 3 04 pm 3 16 pm 5 24 pm 3 32 pm 3 36 pm 3 48 pm 4 00 pm 6 30 am 6 38 am 6 50 am Brooks...... Lake Creek... Cedartown Daily No. 2 No. 4 9 06 am 9 14 am 9 14 am 9 2 am 9 32 am 9 40 am 9 52 am All trains run to East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia passenger depot in East Rome. Connect at Rome with East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, and with Rome railroad at Cedartown with East and West Railroad of Ala-D. WILLIAMSON,

A TLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT

ATLANTA AND W	est route	to Montgo	mery, New	
	o			
The following schedule in effect June 24th, 1883				
SOUTHBOUND.	No. 50 Daily	No. 52 Daily	No.56 Daily	
Leave Átlanta Arrive Newnan " LaGrange West Point Opelika	1 55 pm 3 14 pm 4 17 pm 4 49 pm 5 28 pm	3 15 a m	7 47 a m 8 42 a m 9 00 a m	
Arrive Columbus	6 40 pm	11 10 a m	11 10 a m	
	3 40 am 3 20 am 7 55 am 2 45 am BURG A	7 20 pm 8 45 a m ND SHR	EVEPORT	
Leave Montgomery Arrive Seima " Akron " Meridian " Vieksburg " Shreveport NORTHBOUND.	9 55 p m	11 10 a m 7 05 p m 11 00 p m 10 30 a m		
Leave New Orleans " Mobile	7 40 pm 5 25 a m 7 15 a m 8 20 a m 9 45 a m 10 27 a m 10 53 a m 1 10 p m nan Palaa and New rry Pullm	8 00 p m 10 20 p m 12 30 a m 8 10 a m 3 0) p m 1 20 a m 1 00 p m 3 00 a m 4 00 a m 4 28 a m 4 28 a m 6 50 a m ce Buflet Orleans.	1 00 p m 2 20 p m 3 02 p m 3 28 p m 4 28 p m 5 45 p m cars New	
Cars between Washin Trains 50 and 51, cl anta and Columbus v CE CIL GABBETT, Gen'l Manager. JOHN A. GEE,	gton and legant cha without ch CHAS. Travel	New Orlean ir car bet lange.	ween At- IWELL, ass. Agent	

THE GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY. ----VIA----

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Missiouri, Kansas, Uregon, Colorado, California and the Northwest.

The Most Spiendidly Constructed and Equipped Line, Affording the Most Luxurious Traveling Accommodations East of the Mississippi River.

No. 50. No. 52 No. 54. CHRIST'S CHURCH.

An Able Sermon by Elder T. M. Harris.

Seeking the Kingdom of Heaven-A Distinctive Discourse in the Christian Church.

The congregation which assembled in Hunter Street Christian church yesterday morning to hear Elder T. M. Harris, was, as is always the case, large and earnest. The learned divine was fully alive to the subject, "The Kingdom of God and His Righteousness." which he built upon the text Matthew 6th chapter 33d verse. Elder Harris said :

built upon the text Matthew 6th chapter 33d yerse. Elder Harris said:

The phrase kingdom of God and its exact equivalent "The Kingdom of Heaven;" means in the fixed language of the Seripture, the church of God-Christ's church. The phrase, his righteousness, means his method of saving survivors, the gospel plan of salvation, the gospel terms of pardom. To "seek" the "Kingdom of God" is not only to find it, discover it, identify it, but enter into it upon the terms of the gospel. To "seek" his righteousness is to accept salvation upon his terms—to accept pardon upon the conditions of the gospel and then to attain to that hotiness of heart and life, the perfection of Christian character that God requires. To put the text into our forms of expression or modern modes of thought would be to say: "First find the church of Christ, enter into it upon the terms and conditions of the gospel, and then attain to holiness of heart and life."

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It is called a building—"On this rock I will build my church." Built on the Apostles and prophets Christ the chief corner stone. The stone you build ers rejected is become the head of the corner Other foundations can no man lay than Is land, Jesu Other foundations can no man lay than Is land, Jesu Carist. Under the second division, the terms of ad mission into this kingdom, or family, or church, is plainly stated by Christ, its head-and its King There must be a conversion, a new birth, a new creature, an absolute regeneration. Ist. Excepyour righteousness exceed the righteousness of the Seribes and Pharisees, ye shall in no case enter into the Kingdom of Heaven." Matt. v. 20.

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Under the third division of the subject, Mr. Harris said: Having found the kingdom of God, the church of Christ, and having entered into it by regeneration, or being converted or born again—born of water and the spirit—let us add to our faith all the Christian graces. Let us live soberly, righteoesly and Godly; glorifying God in our bodies and spirits that are his. Let us walk in all the commandments and ordinances, blameless, remembering that the

At Trinity Yesterday. There was a great mid-summer congrega-There was a great mid-summer congrega-tion at Trinity yesterlay to hear Rev. J. W. Lee preach on "Christianity the Religion of Hope," Therefore behold I will allure her and bring her into the wilderness, and speak comfortably unto her. And I will give her vineyards from thence and the valley of Achor for a door of hope. Hosea 214, 15. The methods God used to bring Israel out of Egypt, were such as annealed to the noblest elements in

The methods God used to bring Israel out of Egypt, were such as appealed to the noblest elements in their natural life. He sent them first a great leader, Moses stands first among them as a law-giver, an organizing the Hebrew race into a separate and distinct nation that evidences of his work abide to our day. The Jews are Jews still, the world over. Though scattered among all the peoples and tongues of the earth, they maintain their national instincts and traits of character. God not only sent israel a great leader, in the person of Moses, but He marvel-ously displayed His power in the rescue of that people from the chains of slavery. He led them into the wilderness. Here they had opportunity to learn about themselves. In its solitude they could hear what God had to say to them. In Egypt, amid the din of brick making, and the lash of the task master, they were not in a condition to hear the voice of God, though it may have been uttered in their conciences. In the deep silence of the Arabian desert they could hear God's voice, and revised their own lives, and come to a clear conception of the degradation that had come upon them through contact with Egyptian bondage very correctly symbolizes the process of a soul's escape out of the bondage of appetite and passion into the freedom guaranteed by loyalty to God and the right. In every man's experience, who has come from under the dominion of the fiesh into the liberty of the spirit, there is a desert, a place in his life, far back perhaps, where he bada reckouling with himself, where the worth lived successes were even.

halfs, where he had a receountly with misself, where the worthlessness of the world with its fashion and short lived successes were seen, where the value of spiritual and eternal things was impressed upon his mind, when he deliberately concluded to break with the world, and submit himself to God. Every good man has had a time of sojourn in the wilderness in his life. Such are the places where God first speaks comfortably to us; where He assures us of His presence and comfort and protection. What man who has never crossed the Red Sea and the Arabkan desert in his past life abides still in Egypt.

But the promise of God is in the text to give Israel the valley of Achor for a door of hope. Achor means trouble. This valley of trouble was the place where Israel put away her alm, which was brought upon her, by Achan. He had dee olded in his tent a babylenish garment, a segment and directly forbidden by the command of God. The world had be compared the the contract of God. However, was stronger than his row for the gold, however, was stronger than his row for the gold, however, was stronger than his row for the gold, however, was charged up to the whole nation. It must have been that all Israel was guilty. Achan's action in hiding the gold and silver, was but an expression of Israel's inclination to hold on to Egypt's wealth. He was but a boll, bursting out on Israel today. However, this may have been the sin was repented of and put away in a most fearful manner in the valley of Achor. Geographically Achor is not exactly between Egypt and the promised land, but-in the religious history of the Jews it is. A this place they broke unconditionally and forever with Egypt and her gold. Hence, the valley of Achor Geographically Achor is not exactly between Egypt and the romain and the promised land, but-in the religious history of the Jews the sea to hope. According to the facility of the row of the first places from Joshua's death to thope. According to the north places of the condition which surfaces have been the single d

young ones shall lie down together, and the ion shall eat straw like the ox. And the suckling child shall play on the hole of the asp, and the weaned child shall play on the hole of the asp, and the weaned child shall put his hand on the cockatrice den. They shall not hurt, nor destroy in all my holy mountain; for the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord as the waters cover the sea. Isalah, 11-19.

But there was enacted on this earth once a darker and more awful tragedy, than was witnessed by the

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7 10 am 4 30 pm 11 20 am 9 25 pm Daily D'y ex 8'y No. 50. No. 52. Double daily trains between and Tallulah Falls. Tickets on sale at Union Ticket Office and No. 13 L L McCLESKEY, C. E SERGEANT, City Pass. Agt.,

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No. 1. | No. 3.

TIME TABLE NO. 10. . In Effect March 26th, 1888.

Dail North Bound No. 2 | No. 4 8 30 am 8 42 am 8 54 am 8 58 am 9 06 am 9 14 am F. H. HARRIS, Acting Supt. A TLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT

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The following schedule in effect June 24th, 1883: SOUTHBOUND. | No.50 | No.52 | No.56 | Daily | Daily | Daily 1 55 pm 12 0lnig't 6 40 am 3 14 pm 1 30 am 7 47 am 4 17 pm 2 41 am 8 42 am 4 49 pm 3 15 am 9 00 am 5 28 pm 4 00 am 9 45 am Leave Atlanta Arrive Columbus 6 40 pm 11 10 am 11 10 am

TO SELMA, VICKSBURG AND SHREVEPORT Leave Montgomery... 8 05 p m 8 00 a m... Arrive Seima........... 9 55 p m 11 10 a m... NORTHBOUND. | No. 51 | No. 53 | No. 57 | Daily | Daily | Daily

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Ar Colombus. 12 39 pm
Ar Starkes'lle. 2 10 pm

No. 50.

Ly Birminghamh 110 pm
Ar Thecoloosa. 12 48 am
Ar Meridian. 4 00 am
Ar New Orleans 9 30 am
Ar New Orleans 9 30 am
Ar Jackson. 8 65 am
Ar Fort Scott. 12 55 pm
Ar Jackson. 8 65 am
Ar Fort Scott. 12 55 pm
Ar Shreveport. 8 15 pm
Ar Barbanas. 6 55 am
Ar Fort Worth. 8 20 am
Ar Fort Worth. 8 20 am
Ar Fort Worth. 8 10 pm

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Sibreveport and New Orleans, La.
No. 52—Mann Boudour Sicepling Cars Atlanta to
Birmingham. Passenger Oaches Atlanta to
Birmingham. Passenger Coaches Atlanta to
Birmingham. Passenge

G. S. BARNUM, I. Y. SAGE, Gen. Pass. Agent. General Mangel. Birmingham, Ala.

CHRIST'S CHURCH.

An Able Sermon by Elder T. M. Harris.

Seeking the Kingdom of Heaven-A Dis-Christian Church.

The congregation which assembled in Hunter Street Christian church yesterday morning to hear Elder T. M. Harris, was, as is always the case, large and earnest. The learned divine was fully alive to the subject, "The Kingdom of God and His Righteousness," which he built upon the text Matthew 6th chapter 33d

verse. Elder Harris said:

The phrase kingdom of God and its exact equivalent "The Kingdom of Hoaven," means in the fixed language of the Scripture, the church of God-Christ's church. The phrase, his righteousness, means his method of saving survivors, the gospel plan of salvation, the gospel terms of pardom. To "seek" the "Kingdom of God" is not only to find it, discover it, identify it, but enter into it upon the terms of the gospel. To "seek" his righteousness is to accept salvation upon his terms—to accept pardom upon the conditions of the gospel and then to attain to that holiness of heart and lief, the perfection of Christian character that God requires. To put the text into our forms of expression or modern modes of thought would be to say: "First find the church of Christ, enter into it upon the terms and conditions of the gospel, and then attain to holiness of heart and life."

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It is called a building—"On this rock I will build.

In the canter Carist is sole authority. There is no joint or co-ordinate authority. No legislative body.

It is called a building—'On this rock I will build my church." Built on the Apostles and prophets, Christ the chief coner stone. The stone you builders rejected is become the head of the corner. Other foundations can no man lay than Is land, Jesus Christ. It is called a body, of which Christ is the head—there is one body. He is the head of the body the church. As my head controls my body, so Christ the head controls the church his body. It is the whole family in Heaven and in earth-named for Carist. Under the second division, the terms of admission into this kingdom, or family, or church, is plainly stated by Christ, its head and its King. There must be a conversion, a new birth, a new creature, an absolute regeneration. Ist. Except your righteousness exceed the righteousness of the Scribes and Pharisees, ye shall in no case enter into the Kingdom of Haaven." Matt. v. O.

2. Except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven. Matt. 18, 3.

3. Except a man be born of water, and of the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God. John 3, 5.

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At Trinity Yesterday.

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There was a great mid-summer congregated and artitity prescripty to her feet. J. M. C. penach on "Christianity the Religion of Hope."

In the work of the property of the prop

when the monarchy went down. Israel's hopes were a permanent inheritance. Even in Babylon, though they had hung their harps upon the willows, and refused to sing the Lord's song in a strange land, they still had hope of Israel's final triumph, and of the principles upon which the nation was built. Hebrew literature throughout all its rich forms gives abundant evidence of hope. The Fasims of David are pervaded by hope. No writer could ever have composed the 23d Psalm had he not lived in a nation rich in hope. Isaiah's writings are encompassed by an atmosphere of hope. "And there shall come forth a rod out of the stem of Jesse, and a branch shall grow out of his roots. And the spirit of the Lord shall rest upon him, the spirit of wisdom and understanding, the spirit of counsel and might, the spirit of knowledge and the fear of the Lord. And righteousness shall be the girdle of his loins, and faithfulness the girdle of his reins. The wolf also shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid; and the calf and the young lion, and the fatting together; and a little child shall lead them. And the cow and the bear shall feed; their young ones shall lie down together, and the lion shall eat straw like the ox. And the sucking child shall play on the hole of the asp, and the weaned child shall put his hand on the cockatrice den. They shall not hurt, nor destroy in all my holy mountain; for the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord as the waters cover the sea. Isaiah, 11–19. But there was enacted on this earth once a darker and more awful tragedy, than was witnessed by the

"Nearly all diseases which flesh is heir to originate from inaction of the Liver, and this is especially the case with Chills and Fever, Intermittent Fevers and Malarial diseases. To save a doctor bill and ward off disease take Simmons Liver Regulator, a medicine that increases in popularity each year, and has become the most popular and best indorsed medicine in the market for the cure of Liver or Bowel diseases."—Telegraph, Dubaque, Iowa.

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One second-hand Bicycle, 53-inchColumbia Light Roadster at a bargain. Nunnally, 36 Whteball street.

LIST OF LETTERS

List of letters remaining in the postoffice at Atlanta, Ga., for the week ending July 21st, 1888. Parties calling will please say advertised and name the date. One cent must be collected on each advertised letter when delivered.

A—Selie Askew, M O Adams, Maria Alexander, M Anderson, C V Anderson. Carrie Alt-chisler, Augustos Alson, B Allen.

B—Robert Bayley, S Baldin, Ola Boston, Lucy Bullock, Martha Boyd, M Barnett, Leila Burke, Lue Banns, Louisa Brown, M I Baker, Jin Brown. J M Berrey, Jane Brewer, Faunie Burke, E P Black, Emily Bartlett, Alm Baggett, Alice Butler.

C—S E Casse, S F Cochran, Lucis Celley, Laura Campbell, Lizzie Clark, Liddie Chattman, L Climine, Harriet Chestnut 2, E Cosby, E Clark, Cassie Clay, Camillus Crenshaw.

D—Sallie Dunhue, Ola Dunaway, Mollie Davis, Fannie Dob's, A F DeWolf, A Davis.

E—D W Eddleman.

BF—E Mittie Frivett, Mollie Ferrell, E Mary Foster, Jennie Fowler, Eliza Floyd, C Fannin.

G—C Sallie Gill, Mina Gipsy, Mattie Gipsion, Mastie Gibson, J L Grant, Jane Gordon, C A Gilbert.

H—S M Henry, S Hobis, L W Hamilin, Mandy Hendrix, May Hesone, Mary Henderson 2, H O Howell, Frank Hal Jess Henderson, Ager Hammons, Mrs Harris, Maggle Hunter.

I—Anna Iston.

J—W H Jackson, Mattie Jones, Maggle James, M Jones, Julia Jeter, Hattie Joyee.

K—Catherine Kilpatrick, Mary Kingsberry, Mary Kay, Pollie Kenel. A-Selie Askew, M O Adams, Maria Alexander, M

K.—Catherine Kilpatrick, Mary Kingsberry, Mary Ray, Pollie Kenel.

I.—S O Legg, Bebeca Linzy, S E Lathrop, Moilie Lamar, Moilie Leach, M Love, Jennie Lewis, Charlie Langston, anna Laughlin.

M.—Win Madison, S W McKenzie, Sopha McClinton, P E McLee, M H Mathews, Maggie Martin, C Mattie Maddox, Jefle Mannell, Jessie Martin, Fannie McDougher, A Fannie Mans, Ella Morris, E E Martin, F X McKenna, Clare Myers, C L Moore, Claressa Morris, C A Moffett, Cettle Merrick.

N.—Pearl Newton, Lizzie Noble.

O.—Marie Owens, Silla Oliver.

P.N Parent, Mary Printop, Mary Pope, Emma Padgett.

P—N Parent, Mary Printop, Mary Pope, Emma Padgett.

R—Lula Reid, Jennie Ritchie, Ella Richards 3, E J Russeau, A M Reed.

S—Sarah Simme, Meggie Stuart, Mary Shens, Mary Steele, Katie Silvers, Georgia Smith, Georgia Schott, Fred F Sheriden, Eliza Strozer, Elizabeth Smalls, Clara Singiton, Arnold Spreague, A J Spain, T—W Thomas, Sarah Tugic, M T Thurman, L Taylor, sarah Thomas, Emma Tate, Blonnie Thompson, Ben Turner.

U—M LUlyn,

V—Callie Vertrees.

W—Gracy Wallace, Lue Williams, Nannie Word, Laura Wright, L B Webb, Mary Wood, M E Wright, Millie Walker, Juda Williams, J L Whetson, J Where, Emma L Williams, J Francis Wise, E' 2abeth Williams, Ann Wright, B Williams, Bettie Watson.

GENTLEMAN'S LIST.

With Shelly we close the list, "Ahl Me, pain ever, forever."

Turn from these writers to those who believed in Christ, and God hath raised him from the dead. Martyn and Judson and Carsy among missionaries, Chalmers; and Wesley and Whitfield among great preachers. Their lives were full of hope and their writings are full of hope, for themselves and the race. The valley of Achor was the beginning of hope to the Jews, and the cross of Calvary was the beginning of hope to the race. Out of Christ there is no well grounded hope.

First Baptist Church-Morning Service.

Dr. Shaver, editor of the Christian Index.

and one of the most accomplished theologians of the Baptist church, preached an earnest and im-pressive sermon at the morning service, from the

text: "And the night following the Lord stood by him and said, be of good cheer, Paul, for as thou

GENTLEMAN'S LIST.

A—Q Adams, R A Alston, R S Adkinson, M A Akers, J D Anderson, Geo Appleton, H Alexander, G Abney, F R Anderson, F W Ambler, A Agee. B—Willie Baslin, W Bigby, W D Black, S M Bobo, S R Branch, P Barrow, Ola Burton, J L Bishop, J W Brown, J T Backis, Dr J W Brinson, Jas R Beard, H CBucklin, H W Bays, G B Bearchamp, G B Barfield, H W Barron, Ervin Bishop, E A Barton, C B Banks, Chas Broward, C C Bingham.

——W G Carr, Wm Cooper, W R Colquit, W T Calloway, T W Coobs, B E Calhoun, M A Cain 2. L H Creasey, J J Crouch, J B Carraway, Gremess Cooper, J W Crow, J C Coppins, Jas Carlton, H M Carrier, F G Crawford, Rev F W Cooke, D D, Elic Carter, Carr Cheney, Cherley Courtney, C W Chairs, A Carson. D—Percy T Duval, Tom Durant, Thos Davis, J J Dodson, Rev J H Devote 2, J F Dyar, J Dickerson, G L Dibble, H R Dickworth, G C Davis, F B Doan, A Diliard, A M Dodd, Mr Demmon, Mr David.

E—W m Ellington, T J Ectox, M A Evans, J T Edwards, G Ellis.

F—W y Frazer, W L Flowers, S H Fields, Joe Fleischell, M Froud, G W Freeman, Frank Freeman, C Finn, A Favors.

G—W J Gardney 2. Sam Goldsmith. Dr L H Gil.

F—W y Frazer, W L Flowers, S H Fields, Joe Fleischell, M Froud, G W Freeman, Frank Freeman, C Flins, A Favors.

G—W J Gardner 2. Sam Goldsmith, Dr L H Gilliam, L B Green, Dr Josh Gilbert, G W Graves, G L Gammell, G M Gruder, E Guthman, E F Golden, Casper Garrett, D G Gedder, C R Griffing, B Griffith. H—Wm Holmes, Wm Hall, W Hattield, W R Holden, W G Hardeman, R N Holland, N D Henderson, J Hardy, J P Hornsby, J B Hammond, J F Harrison, J R Herron, J H Harrison, Henry Halet, G W Henderson, Dr H L Hutchinson, G M Hudson, G W Hood, C E Hand, C W Howard, C T Harrell, A W Hartman, A E Heins,

I—F J Ingraham, H Irvey.

J—W M Johnson, ST Johns, R C Jones, Morris Jackson, Dr J W Jones, J Joffie, Rev J M Jones, J H Jordan, J W Jordan, J I, J F Jones, D M John, C M Jones, Charday Johnson, B W Johnson.

K—A Kittrell. J Karins, W Kiel, Sandy Kendall, L—Rev T H Lee, W M Lineburger, Robt Lemons, Sloan Looney, Lawrence Lewis, J P Lewis, J Lipscomb, James Lee, H Lockert, G W Long, E Lieberman, Prof Chas Lane, Augustus Logan, A Lenahoin, Alfred Lopps.

M—W C Moore 2, W E Maguire, Sandy Murry, Jo M McCartney, T O Meyer, R A Morris, R W Massey 2, R L Malpass, S L. McLoren, Ruben Many, Jos May, John Maculre, J P Morton, Jas Monigue Jack McKenny, Green McClure, H R Mifflin 2, Geo W Martin, G B Moore, Earl Murray, F A Mardegree, E E McVelgh, D N McCullough 2, D Minter, A J McAllister.

N—Thomas Narinth, E J Nalley, Dan Nall.

Martin, G B Moore, Earl Murray, F A Mardegree, E E McVelgh, D N McCullough 2, D Minter, A J McAllister, N-Thomas Narinth, E J Nalley, Dan Nall.

O-W W Owens, J A Openshaw.

P-W B Patterson, W S Parkes, T R Perry, L F Partidge, J P Pugh, Dr. J D Pifer 2, John Palmer 2, Henry Parnell, H G Parks, Fred Peters, Floyd Prichard, Fed Pope, Red Ptuman, Charlie Perry.

R-W W Roberts, W E Robins, W M Rake, S Reimer, Robt Redding, R W Robertson, O G Roberts 2, M P Reney, J P Reynolds, J A Runnells, Joe Royston, Geo Robertson, C W Ried, A E Ross, A A Rowe, Mr Robbins, A Russell.

S-W E Shaw, W Sloan, R C Smith, Ned Smith, Nathan Smith, M F Simmons, L M-Sammons, Lee H Stands, James Scott, J W Stephens, J C Sesques, Jeff Slidmon, J D Stedwood, J C Spicer, Jack Sweat, G W Simpson, Hoy Stephens, Geo Stewart, G W Simpson, C A Snellinger, D D Spinks, D W Sibert, C J Smith, AC Stinson, CW Smith.

T-W I Tribble, T Thomas, D W Tarl, W Tulett, R Thornton, R Tolover, P C Tiney, N J Tinsley, J Tule, J E Thornineton, Joe Thomas, Geo L Thomas, D W Taylor & Co, Mr Talbot, V-C P Vaughn.

W-W W Williams, David Williams, W F Wans, S Wiggins, R Walter, S B Williams, L J Waters, Jos Wilson, J C Woodward, Jos W Wilson, Jason Wright, Henry Williams, F B Watt, E M Williams, Mr. Wade, A L Wheeler,

MISCELLANEOUS.

Star of the South Lodge, No 1456, Pelmetto Pub Co, Paul, Mustin & Co, Novelty Iron Works 3, Kiney & Co, Jackson & Bacon, Johnson, Crews & Co, Hart Aud & Khng, Bone, Lindenburg & Co, Boston Store, Nark Pub Co, Atlanta Tool Co, Pres Atlanta Com School, Secretary of 1 O O F, St C C Co, Pres and Members Merchants Exchange, Atlanta Buggy Co, Atlanta Mattress Co, The Jewish Rabbi : of the Reformed Temple, Pres of the Cremation Society.

THIRD AND FOURTH CLASS MATTER.

THIRD AND FOURTH CLASS MATTER. S Owens, H S Holder, Miss M A Sims, Goodyear & Co, B F Rice, T F Murphy, Willie O'Neal, Mrs F V Nells, J B Hedbery, J O'Neil, K W Steele, Mrs Lee Smith, Jessie R Plunkett, R F Sparks, T A Frank IIn, John Sanders, J C Schloss, Smith & Crain, Kahrs Nicholas. To insure prompt delivery have your mail addressed to street and number.

PARK WOODWARD, Asst. P. M. Pimples, boils and other humors of the blood are liable to manifest themselvesi n warm weather when the blood gets heated. To pre-vent or cure them, take Hood's Sarsaparilla. 100 doses \$1.

J. W. RENFROE, P. M.

Tate Spring, Tennessee. The amous Tate spring, the resort of health and pleasure, has a company that is conceded to be the largest and finest south of the Po-

CARLISLE, MILLS, BRECKINRIDGE.

The South's greatest Democratic leaders, at Chautauqua July 26th. Bonfires, torchlight, fireworks, illumination, and the grandest demonstration ever seen in Georgia.

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Buy One and Keep Cool!

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N. B .-- SUITS MADE TO ORDER.

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ANXIOUS TO FIND 'The Best Preparation for the

TEETH AND GUMS.

Have not only succeeded in finding the best prepa tion now offered to the trade, but have been so well pleased with it that they will have nothing else. However, there are a great many people who have never used DELECTALAVE.

To such we would say that you cannot obtain a preparation that will prove so efficient in arresting decay, whitening the teeth, perfuming the breath No article has ever received such unqualified indorsements from dentists, physicians and consumers. Try it and you will be pleased.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS, 50 CENTS A BOTTLE ASA G. CANDLER & CO. Wholesale Druggists, Gen'l Agents, ATLANTA, GA.

G. W. ADAIR, Real Estate !

I would like to drive out next week and show those who want to buy eight first-class residences and vacant lots on either side of Peachtres street; also choice residence lots on Ponce de Leon avenue, North avenue, Kimball street, Boulevard, Jackson, Houston, Washington, Pryor, Smith, Whitehall or any other street; a 10 acre lot with large residence, at West End; cottages all over the city, renting plants for income; a splendid bargain in two houses, renting for \$300 a year, for \$2,200 cash.

I want a lot on south side for a customer; price not over \$800.

A LARGE RENT LIST. New consignments. Come in on Monday.

G. W. ADAIR,
5 Kimball House,

PLUE RIDGE AND ATLANTIC R. R. TIME TABLE NO. 5.
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Turnerville... Arrive Tallulah Falls W. B. THOMAS, President and Ger

A little higher in price, but of unrivalled quality.



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Finest stock of typewriters and typewriter supplies in the South at No. 2½ Marietta street.
Exclusive Dealer for Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama and Florida.

SAM'L W. GOODE, R. H. WILSON, ALBERT L. BECK.

Real Estate Offers

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO., AGENTS.

Gainesville Sale and Picnic.

At Gower Springs August 1st, 62 Beautiful Lots, at Auction. Special Excursion Rates on day of sale. Free Lunch. Plats ready at our office. Call for one and get

ready to go with us. SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

No. 31 W. Baker, the Syd Phelan place, is going to be sold to somebody this week at at a great bargain. It has 10 rooms, all modern conveniences, is new, has a good stable, a large lot, 58x170 feet, with a side alley, rents for \$40 per mouth, and is located in one of the best neighborhoods in Atlanta; just a block from the Peachtree car line, at the Hill monument. It cost the owner about \$7,500, but it will be sold this week for very much less money. So submit your offers at once, as we mean business.

SAM'L W. GOODE & Co.

Courtland street home, 8 rooms, hall, front and back verandas; nice flower yard, water and gas, good drainage; cool house, excellent neighborhood; one block from Colonel Grant's lovely home; has side alley, and will be sold for only \$3,000.

\$3,000. Courtland, corner E. Baker st.—New, modern two

story, 7 room residence; water, gas, servant's room, lot 60x120 feet, 2 blocks from Peachtree car line, only 83,750, on easy payments, 85,000 for a West Peachtree 6 room residence, two blocks from Hill monument, on a corner lot,

blocks from Hill monument, on a corner lot, 60x160 feet, in a first-class neighborhood.

\$4,000 for a complete, new, 2 story, southside home 8 rooms, fine lot.

16 Acres, 2½ miles from Kimball house, in beautiful calk grove and clover and orchard grass, bold spring branch, 2 fine springs, only \$150 per acre.

20 Acres, 12 in original grove, balance in fine state of cultivation, one mile from city limits, well watered, and this week only \$150 per acre.

\$6,500 for a complete southside home, 7 rooms, with 2 room servant's house, lot \$5x290 feet, with ell 30x50 feet, rear alley, very high location, shade and flowers, water, gas, paved walks, fine views, easy payments.

easy payments.

Vacant lots and homes in all parts of the city.

SAM'L W. GOODE, & CO.

\$500 for a Marietta street store this side Bridge works, lot 25x35 feet, renting well; a bargain for five days. \$600 for neat 3 room cottage, renting to good white tenants at \$6.50 per month; corner lot; good in-vestment. \$2,500 for new 4 room and old 4 room cottage corner East East and Couplly streets; renting to good

vestment.

\$2,500 for new 4 room and old 4 room cottage corner
East Fair and Connolly streets; renting to good
tenants, and in same block with Fair st. school.

\$50 for vacant lot, 50x159, located 150 feet south E.
Fair street car line, on west side of Grant street,
\$6,000 for 53 acres and a new 5 room cottage, with
beautiful front on Georgia railroad, this side
Decatur, only 6 miles from Atlanta's center.

\$10,000 for the Colonei Mynatt home place, where
the dwelling was burned, on the Georgia railroad, at Kirkwood. It is now in admirable
shape as a first class dairy farm, with pastures,
running water, milk house, springs, barns,
stable, etc. Terms easy.

\$3,300 for 5 acres, with 6 room cottage barn, pretty
flowers, vineyard, 150 apple trees bearing, adjoining Hon. Milton Candler, at Decatur, Ga.,
being one mile south of the Decatur depot.

\$700, on easy terms, for an East Pine street lot,
50x162 feet, near C. W. Hunnicutt's residence,
\$1,500 for a corner North avenue lot, near West
Peachtree, 50x140 feet, in full view of Peters
park and Technological school.

\$4,000 for a new, complete, modern 2 story, 9 room
residence, with water, gas, shade, east front on
Smith street, near Whitehall car line.
\$2,500 for new, 7 room cottage, neatly finished; gas,
waterworks in yard, lot 50x100 feet, one block
from Whitehall, this side Smith st.
\$2,000 Marietta street property to exchange for im-

from Whitehall, this side Smith st.

\$2,000 Marietta street property to exchange for improved suburban farm.

\$8,000 for choice Peachtree lot 100x400 ft-Larkin street improved and vecant property to exchange for suburban property.

Edgewood property in good variety for sale.

West End property choice and cheap.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

HEALTH IS WEALTH SEC.WES

TREALMENT DR. E. C. WEST'S NRVEE ANDBRAIN TREATMENT is guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Contclusions, F its, Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by the use of alcohol or tobacco, Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Sottening of the Brain, resulting in insanity and leading to misery, decay and death, Premature Old Agg. Barrenness, Loss of Power in either sex, Involuntary Losses and Spermaterrhoea caused by overexertion of the brain, self-abuse or over-indulgence, Each box contains one month's treatment. \$1.00 a box, or six boxes for \$5.00, sent by mail, prepaid on receipt of price.

box, or six boxes for story, sent by man, preparative receipt of price.

WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES
To eve any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied with \$5.00, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cura Guarantees issued only by

JACOBS'S PHARMACY, Sole Agents,

Marietta and Peachtree Siz, Atlants, Gamarantee daw by

CLOTHING.

James A. Anderson & Co.



Working Men, Business Men, Professional Men.

A DROP IN PRICES 500 Mens' Business and Dress That were \$18, \$20, \$22, \$23, Drop to \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18.

Great Bargains BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS 300 Suits that were \$4, \$6, \$8, \$10, \$12, Now Dropped to \$3, \$4, \$6, \$8.

Underwear Down! Neckwear Down! Alpaca, Sicillian and Drap de Ette Sacks and Frocks, Dusters, Extra Pants for Men and Boys

ALL DOWN, COME AND SEE US.

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO., 41 Whitehall St.

Boots & Shoes

35 Whitehall St.

--- Have Determined---=TO CARRY=

A Larger and Better Stock,

-AND MAKE PRICES-That will Compete with the Lowest.

R. C. BLACK. Telephone 553.



THE GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY, The only line to the

ATLANTA GA

GREAT PIEDMONT CHAUTAUOAU -AT-

SALT SPRINGS, GA. Taking effect Sunday, July 8th.

EAST BOUND, Salt Sp'gs, No. 53, 5 42 am Atlanta.

Trains 82, 88, 87 and 89 run on Sundays only, all thers run daily. Trains 50, 52, 54 and 84 also trains 53, 55, 83 and 51 will stop at Sait Springs station and at Chautauqua

General Manager,

A. S. THWEATT,

Gen. Trav. Pass. Agt.

Gen. Agt.

WATCHES.

The largest and best assorted

stock in the city. Write for prices.

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW

Wm. Lycett's Art School

AND CHINA DECORATING WORKS, 67% WHITEHALL ST., - - ATLANTA, GA. [Established 1877.] EDUCED PRICES FOR INSTRUCTION DUR-

ing the summer months. Oil, water-color, on and china painting taught. Cool studios. Correspondence invited. Best assortment of art material at New York Prices.

Practical information to young ladies desirous of teaching Decorative Art.

44 Marietta St.

During the great excitement consequent to the war between the "club" and "installment" "plans," we are fitting our customers with fine Spectacles and Eyeglasses, selling some beautiful Sterling Silverware, and, strange as it may seem, now and then a watch.

J. R. WATTS & CO.,

Jewelers and Opticians.

OPPOSITE THE OPERA HOUSE. 1st col 8p un fre&cra

Frank X. Bliley, E. B. T. FRANK X. BLILEY & CO., FUNERAL DIRECTORS,
UNDERTAKERS IND EMBALMERS,
No. 61 Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga. Telephone 780.
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TENTS! A. ERGENZINGER,

W. R. JONES & CO. Plain and ornamental roofing done in the bes manner, and repairing old slate roof a specialty Address, Box 316, Atlanta, Ga. Office 12 Loyd street

PILES, FISTULA AND ALL RECTAL DIS-eases treated by a painless process. No loss of caustic. A RADICAL CURE guaranteed in every case treated. Reference given. Office 42½ Whitehall Street, Atlanta.

Masonic Notice. masonic Nocice.

ular convocation of Mount Zion

r, No. 16, will be held tonight at 8

for usual business and work in the

All R. A. Masons are cordially

By order of

cc. 610, C. BANCROFT, H. P. Notice to Stockholders Atlanta and West

Point Railroad Company. ATLANTA, Ga., July 21, 1888. — The annual convention of stockholders of the Atlanta and West Point railroad company will be held at the office of the company in Atlanta, Ga., at 11 o'clock a. m. on Tuesday, August 7th, 1888. — H. M. Abbott, Sec'y.

THE GEORGIA BAR ASSOCIATION. The next meeting of the Georgia Bar Association will take place in Atlanta on August 7th and 8th next. The programme will include, besides the reports of committees and other features, the president's address, the reading of papers by Hons. R. L. Berner, T. J. Chappell, H. H. Perry and Waiter Gregory. The annual address will be delivered by Hon. seymour D. Thompson, of Missouri. On the evening of August 8th, will occur the bar quet offthe Association. The meeting promises to be one of unusual interest, and a full attendance is expected and desired.

J. H. LUMPKIN, Secretary Georgia Bar Association. july19—1w

RECEIVER'S SALE.

Every dollar's worth of goods must be sold before August 1st. I am selling all goods at less than cost.

A large stock of Fine Wines, Brandies, Whiskies. Gin, St. Croix Rum, Jamaica Rum, Rye Malt, Duffy's Malt, Champagnes,

For medicinal and family use.

ISAAC H. HAAS, Receiver for Kenny & Democratic leaders, at

CARLISLE, MILLS, BRECKINRIDGE,

THE LADY ON THE PLUG

A Flashy and Peculiar Being Who Sits on a Water Plug,

Aversion is Chestnuts, and Who Has Devoted Her Life to Getting Off New Jokes.

During the mystic hour of twilight on three oleasant afternoons a fat lady of not more than forty summers and a few late springs, walks leisurely down Smith street and settles grace-fully upon the water plug at the corner of Whitehall.

She always dresses in gay colors. Her face, which is rosy and round, ever wears a pleasant mile. Her hair is thick and glossy and very

smile. Her hair is thick and glossy and very red, and the small steel gray eyes which twinkle beneath her white eyebrows, are almost supernaturally bright.

She watches everything around her with the keenest interest, and has a pleasant word for each and every one, white or black, who chances to talk to her.

"The twilight," said she on yesterday, "the twilight is my favorite time of day, and this is my favorite seat. I like to come down here and watch the street cars sail by and study the faces of the people as they hurry home from their work."

"I have enough to live on, and the only hard

their work."

"I have enough to live on, and the only hard work that I ever do is to rack my brain in getting up new jokes. My pet aversion is chestnuts. All day long I frame strictly original jokes and atl twilight I take my seat on this plug and fire them off at people who stop to talk to me.

"I have gotten off several good ones this afterneon."

'The first I breathed into the ear of a street car driver, who stopped five minutes until a boy could walk half a square with his supper. The joke convulsed him.

boy could walk half a square with his supper.
The joke convulsed him.
"It was this: The street car driver! was
toying with a ten dollar bill with
the head of Daniel Webster engraved
on it. I remarked that the statesman looked a on it. I remarked that the statesman looked a little wry around the mouth, when the street car driver suddenly said: 'I know the reason. He's mad because he ain't on a twenty dollar note.' Then he laughed, and I was so affected that I rolled off the plug and the

driver drove on.
"I was so full of laugh that for some time I "I was so full of laugh that for some time I couldn't get up. Just then a dude came along. I looked up at him and said: 'Young man, I want to get back on that water plug.' Without cracking a smile he said, 'Water pity you don't do it.' This knocked me into a sitting recture up the plug.

ont to it. This knocked me into a steing posture on the plug.

"Pretty soon a policeman came up. Of course he stopped. Seeing me alone on the plug he thought it a good excuse to put in a word. 'Madam,' said he, with profuse politeness, 'What can I do for you?'

"You can tell me the time of day, the exact time, if you will.'

"You can tell me the time of day, the exact time, if you will."
"'My watch is about an hour too fast."
"That don't matter, tell me the time by it.'
"'Well, just sit there until I can telegraph to Nelson and I'll oblige you," and with this he leaned up against a lamp post and fairly shook with quiet laughter.
"It was not long before one of those tall swart Alecks cane by He was a drimmer.

"It was not long before one of those tall smart Alecks came by. He was a drummer. I could tell it by his cheek. He passed in the middle of the sidewalk, and I feit that he was gazing at the back of my head. He glanced up Smith street, and looked up and down Wh tehall several times.

""What's funny, he said.
""What's funny, sir?" I replied.
""There ain't no white horse in sight."
""Indeed! That's nothing. The rule don't

"Indeed! That's nothing. The rule don't work in this ward. Red-headed females over here don't scare up white horses. They've got something else to do."

" 'Why, they are kept busy talking to jackasses, and with this I turned and looked him straight in the face, quizzical-like. At this the policeman wrapped himself around the lamp-post and howled for joy, and the tall drummer walked off as quietly as a yellow dog under a country waron. "'You're a good'un!' shouted the police-

man.
"'Of course I am. You see I don't get a living by being on the beat."
"'Something in that last remark seemed to
strike him and he wandered off like a man in
a dream."

a dream."

It was now nearly dark. The lady on the plug looked up and down the street as if in guest of a fresh victim, but seeing no one she suddenly sad: Well, its late and I must be getting in. If you should happen to pass this way again soon don't forget to ride on the street car. I like to see reporters ride even if it does make the mules tired. How I do hate chestnuts."

And with this parting shot she took a fresh quid of chewing gum and went to supper.

Indications for Georgia, Eastern Florida, Western Florida, Alabama, Missis-sippi: Fair wea her, by local rains in Florida; stationary temperature: variable winds.

THE COLORED VOTE. Problem."

When Mr. Thurman was waited upon the other day by a deputation of colored men he gave them this wise advice: "Divide your vote." In that brief sentence lies the solution of what is called "the negro problem." So long as republican sena-tors like-lngalls and journals like the Tribune insist, tors like-Ingalis and journals like the Tribune insist, in the face of many facts to the contrary, that all the colored voters in the south are republicans, and that their votes are suppressed—which, if true in some instances, is by no means true in general—so long will large numbers of northern and western republicans be deluded by assertions that at best are only occasionally true. The fact is that since the decline of the republican party at the south thousands of colored voters take no interest in politics, or at least abstain from voting at elections, Virginia belug, perhaps, the one exception. Others still vote the republican ticket, while some have gone over to the democratic party. The last Louisiana state election was an evidence of. The colored voters there were counted by both it. The colored voters there were counted by bot

it. The colored voters there were counted by both democratic factions. "Thousands upon thousands," said the Progress, a Louislana paper published by colored people, "voted for the Nicholls ticket, and thus assisted in the overthrow of the McEnery faction." It was the same in Mobile, Ala., and Petersburg, Va., where quite a number of colored men not long since voted for democratic candidates. They are beginning to be recognized also, and this s bringing the colored and white democratic voters more closely together. After General Representations s bringing the colored and white democratic voters more closely together. After General Beauregard, who received many colored votes at the last election in Louisiana, was chosen commissioner of public works, he announced that he would give twenty-five per cent of his appointments to his colored supporters. It would be rash to say from these and other instances that the color line in politics is triven, but it may be truthfully said that it is weakening. It is certain that the colored propole green beforeign setunted by a more indexed. that it is weakening. It is certain that the colored people are becoming actuated by a more independent spirit. At the last Alabama state convention William J. Stevens, a colored man, was made temporary chairman. His speech must have surprised his republican associates. "We cannot disguise the fact," he said, "that the meanest and most unmitigated rascals in the country were the federal officers appointed in A abama under Hayes, Garfield and Arthur. * * The election of Mr. Cleveland was a blessing in disguise to us. We are free men in this convention, and we will act as may seen best in our judgment, with none to molest or make us afraid." This, from a pronounced republican, sounds like a decibration of independence, and certainly looks as if before long the colored people will act on the advice of Mr. Thurman and "divide their vote."

CARLISLE, MILLS, BRECKINRIDGE,

The South's greatest Werner, 40 Decatur st. | Chautauqua July 26th. Bonfires, torchlight, fireworks, illumination and the grandest dem-The South's greatest Democratic leaders, at Chautauqua July 26th. Bonfires, torchlight, freworks, illumination, and the grandest demonstration ever seen in Georgia.

LOVE AND WAR.

For The Constitution

Gone to Virginia.

How lonesome the town looked—only the old men, the women and the children. The plantation songs that used to come up from the corn and the cotton fields, the little groups about the square and on the courthouse steps, the great, covered wagons from the country, the thousand and one picturesque features of a peaceful, prosperous, old-fashioned town—all

Gone to the battlefields of Virginia How gallant they looked. How soldierly they marched. Surely the war would be over n-the old men all said so. And then-

As still as a grave. And so it was until twilight came and dark-The old major's home seemed saddest of all. The major sat with his broad-brimmed hat

drawn down in front and his head bowed. Four sons had lett his home, and the major "Supper, massa." The old man heard, and Sam knew it, but

The faithful old darky waited a moment, and then moved off without a word. He had nursed those boys, and he, too, was

Then Jessie came, the major's daughter. She threw her arms around his neck and kissed him, and kissed him again.

"Don't be sad, papa. You went through a war worse than this and you were spared. Why shouldn't the boys be?" "Yes, baby," said the old man quietly, "I was spared, but"-

He shook his head sadly and the girl under stood. He would not be comforted. She, too, had a sorrow at heart, and one that the major did not, possibly could not, understand. She rested her head upon his shoulder and so they waited.

"Crying, baby?" There was no answer, but the curly head nestled closer, and her arms clasped tighter around his neck.

"My poor boys." "The boys, papa, and"—
"And Rus?" No answer.

Two years. The major was dead-and Jessie was mar-She had married well, so people said. The home had been broken, and the major's baby was left homeless. The squire-that was old major's brother-had done his duty. He had given her a home, and, as he used to say, he had given her a fine husband, too. In his own way the squire loved the girl, and what he did was done for her sake.

But after awhile people began thinking that maybe it was not so well. Jessie had changed wonderfully. She was growing paler and weaker, and after her baby was born her hus band left her. Rus was killed at Cold Harbor. The soldiers

in company B all said that Rus wanted to die, and he had died like a hero. His body was brought back to F-, and was buried there. They all knew him, and loved him, and mourned his death.

And Jessie-she lay for weeks at the point of death. Over and over in her delirium she told a story that made the 'squire's heart ache -told of her first and only love, and told it as only a woman can.

Side by side in the cemetery at F- are the family lots of Jessie's family and the Traynhams', and next to the railing on one side is Rus Traynham's grave. Both lots are newly fenced in now, with only a railing between.

Jessie's boy was killed in '79; brave, handome little Jack. When the child died the mother marked two graves-one for Jack and one for herself. In one of these the boy was buried, leaving room for another grave next to that of gallant Rus Traynham.

I noticed it when Jack was buried. "Why should she wish the corner grave," I asked the 'squire. "Why should she be so careful to keep the grave next the railing He looked at me quickly, and his eyes filled

Then he told me the story I have given you.



Iliinois Southern Hospital for the Insane,
Anna, Ill., April 9, 1888.

Dear Sir: Holders and sets of Felt Brushes In
hand. They are all in use and the people like them
very well. I am very well pleased with the one I
got for myself sometime ago, and shall recommend
them as occasion suggests Respectfully.

II. WARDNER, M. D., Supt.

Adopted in Hospitals for its cleanliness and freedom from infectious results: as a fiesh polisher can
be used every time at slight expense.

Its Economy. Holder (imperishable) 35 cents.
Polisher only need be renewed. 18 (boxed) 25 cts
Dealers or mailed.

Polisher only need be renewed.

Dealers or mailed.

HORSEY MFG CO., Utica, N. Y.

At wholesale by A. J. HALTIWANGER.

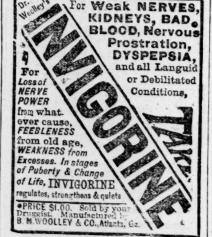
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CARLISLE, MILLS, BRECKINRIDGE

The South's greatest Democratic leaders, at Chautauqua July 26th. Bonfires, torchlight, fireworks, illumination, and the grandest demonstration ever seen in Georgia.



J. P. STEVENS & BRO., WATCH CLUB. 47 WHITEHALL ST.



At wholesale by Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, Smith & Bradfield, A. G. Candler & Co., and Haltiwanger.

A TOY PISTOL,

Which Wasn't So Much of a Toy.

It Gets the Famous Telegrapher Into Trouble-Locked Up, but Will Wire the President.

Joshua R. Brown, the man who has been telegraphing so industriously for the past few days, was arrested again last night and locked

At the time he was arrested he was about to have a fight with a mixed audience at the carshed corner. He had been there talking for three hours before he was arrested. When the patrolman came up the fellow was brandishing a little match box looking affair with the skeleton handle and threatening to shoot if his audience didn't stop laughing at him.

Nobody was particularly frightened, but it turned out subsequently that the queer thing was really a pistol—a five chambered derringer with every chamber loaded. It is not more than three and a half or four inches long and looks like anything on earth but a pistol. When he was first arrested a patrolman took

the derringer away from him, examined it care fully, but could see nothing wrong about it, and gave it back to him. This probably winds up Brown's career in

Atlanta-for some days at least. "All right," he said last night; "you can lock me up if you want to. Just go ahead; I don't care. I telegraphed Cleveland about how you treated me last time, and I'll do it again. Just go ahead. I don't care." A Queer Dodge.

A Queer Dodge.

Saturday evening a negro woman, twenty-two or twenty-three years old apparently, was walking up and down the prisoner's hall at police headquarters. She held an infant about four months old in her arms.

The baby was crying and the woman was crying. From time-to time she would stop at the grated door and beg mournfully to be released.

Several people were inclined to think it was a "shame," etc., etc., and a well dressed young negro finally started off to get up her collateral. Captain Couch came in a minute later and recognized the woman.

"Hello, Mollie, whose baby is that?"

"Captain, please, sir, don't say nothin' 'bout that," pleaded the woman. "They's a fellow ies zone out of her to git me out on bond."

The captain kept his mouth shut and the colored dude don't know until this day that the woman borrowed a baby and then made it cry to manufacture sympathy.

At Police Headquarters.

Saturday and Sunday were the busiest days that the policemen have had in months. From 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon to 10:30 last night fifty-four cases had been entered on the city docket alone. This does not include the entries on the state docket. Besides this seventries on the state docket. Besides this several of those entered as city cases will develop state cases. Three or four disorderly conducts will show concealed weapons, and one or two more may make out cases of wife beating.

Black Maria has been going all the time, the cells are rull, and the police court lawyers

e happy. Of those 54 cases, eighteen are white male, ineteen are black male, three white female, hirteen black female. Its a rather curious rule that a majority of the Sunday drunks are white and of the Saturday drunks are black.

PRICE'S HARRED POWDER.



homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest, and most Healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Amonia, Lime or Alum. Sold only in Cans.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,

NEW YORK. CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS

BOT 8D fol and n. rm last p. wk. NEW YORK, CHICAGO, 5 or 8p fol and n r m last p wk,

ANNOUNCEMENTS. For Senator.

We are authorized to announce JUDGE W. R. HAMMOND as a candidate for Senator from the Thirty-fifth district, subject to the democratic nomi-I announce myself as a candidate for the Senate from this, the Thirty-fifth district, subject to a democratic primary, if one should be ordered by the executive committee. td FRANK P. RICE.

For Representative. We are authorized to announce the name of W. H. VENABLE as a candidate for the Legislature from Fulton county, subject to the democratic nom-

Every Case Guaranteed BEWARE OF THE KNIFE, Ye Poor Sufferers of Rectal Diseases.

But come and investigate the merits of a perfectly But come and investigate the merits of a perfectly painless system of RECTAL TREATMENT as practiced by me, and learn to shun and abhor the antiquated method of the knife, which either kills right out or makes the victims of the cruel system suffer the pangs of the damned while-life lasts. Hundreds of patients have been under my treatment in this city for piles, protruding and bleeding, as well as internal piles, without one moment's loss of time from their business, and with infallible success in every instance.

The same happy results have accompanied my treatment for all other rectal diseases and

FISTULA IN ANO. This dreaded bugbear yields like a charm to a perfectly painless procedure which has never failed to cure when patiently persevered in, undisturbed by intermeddlers. I extend a cordial invitation to all who may need my services in this specialty, and have the indorsement of many of our best citizens, to some of which I have been known for nearly forty years. Notice my address,

M. L. LITCHTENSTADT, M. D,
Specialist in Rectal Diseases by the Brinkerhot
System, room No. 9, Centennial building,
Correspondence solicited.

8p Correspondence solicited.

BUSINESS MEN DERIVE GREAT SATISFAC tion from the use of our "Ironclad" notes which waive homestead rights and all the exemptions. We now send, postpaid, the above described note, 100 in a book, for 40c, or a book of 50 for 25c. We have also the above form with seven lines blank for taking a mortgage, which we call an "Ironclad note with mortgage clause." We send these, postpaid, 100 in a book, for 60c; 60 in a book for 35c. Address The Constitution.

BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

FOR SALE. WE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC OUTCRY, ON the premises, No. 59 Mitchell street, at 5 o'clock p. m., Wednesday, 25th inst., the frame building here-

tofore known as Boys' High School.

The purchaser will be required to remove the building by the first of August. WM. S. THOMSON, Chairman Committee on School Property.

CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS, ETC.

Sale of Mid-Summer

LIGHT WEIGHTS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

You can find your idea of a comfortable summer outfit in our complete stock.

SEE OUR PRICES ON

Men's, Boys' & Children's Suits HIRSCH BROS., 42 and 44 Whitehall St.

GENERAL MILL SUPPLIES, ETC.

BROWN



MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN Cotton, Woolen & General Mill Supplies MACHINERY and TOOLS

Wrought Iron Pipe Fittings and Brass Goods, Belting, Hose, Packing, etc. Agents for the Cameron Steam Pump and Washburne & Moen 62 SOUTH BROAD ST.



&

HEADQUARTERS FOR Glazed and enameled Tile Hearths and Facings, Hard Wood and Marbleized Iron Mantels, Plain and Fancy Grates,

GAS FIXTURES Refrigerators, Ice Cream Freezers, Water Coolers, Baby Carriages. Agents for Knowles's Steam Pump, Climax Gas Machine, Otto Gas Engine, Hançock Inspirators, Wrought Iron Pipe for Water and Gas. ATLANTA, GA.

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VOL. XXI.

SENT TO THE SENATE. But No Action Has Yet Been

MILLS BILL READY FOR DISSECTION.

Taken on it.

Republicans Have Too Small a Majority to Be Rash-Representatives Asking Leave of Absence.

Washington, July 23 .- [Special.]- The Mills tariff bill was reported to the senate Saturday afternoon and referred to the committee on finance. It is understood that the demo-cratic members will ask to have it taken up in committee and considered section by section, but the republicans will not entertain this re-quest and the bill will be pigeon holed. In the meantime the sub-committee on finance is going ahead, which may not be ready for a report to the full committee under two weeks. as the republicans naturally encounter difficulties in framing a bill as the democrats did.

There are differences of opinion among them which, owing to their small majority in the senate, must be harmonized to enable them to pass a measure.

The New York World today prints a

column double-leaded sensational story from here to the sfeet that Samuel J. Randall is going to die with cancer of the stomach. The story is not based on any statement from his or other physicians, but is wholly made up from the imagination of the World's sensational correspondent here. There is not the slightest foundation for the sensation Drs. Millen and Lincoln, Mr. Randall's physicians, were seen tonight by THE CONSTITUstory as false, absurd and of the most vicious

kind and nature. THE CONSTITUTION'S correspondent called at Mr. Randall's home, where he found him sitting up and gaining strength considerably, and will in a few days go to the Pennsylvania mountains. He was mad and felt outraged at the action of the World in printing the lie, as he termed it. It naturally caused much pain in his family, who read the sensation with sorrow and sadness, though they knew it basely false. It is alleged the World took this occasion to do Mr. Randall an injury because of his opposition to the tariff bill and his alleged unfriendliness with the administration. Senator Brown leaves for New York tomor

row to attend a meeting of the Southern Rallway and Steamship association. Mr. Candler has gone home for a week.
Judge Stewart will also go in a few days.
E. W. B.

DEBATING THE TREATY. Senator Dawes Speaks in Opposition to It-The Bayard Interview.

Washington, July 22.—In the senate Mr. Dawes moved to proceed to the consideration of the inheries treaty in open executive session, and of the resolution offered by Mr. Morgan's relation thereto. A discussion arose as to whether Mr. Morgan's resolution was an executive or a legislative proposition; the presiding officer expressing the opinion that it was pending in executive session, Mr. Morgan insisting that it was pending in legislative session.

sion.

Mr. Sherman, sustaining the view of the presiding officer and suggesting that at all events the matter was merely a "moot" resolution; Mr. Morgan remarking that if it were a moot, it would not be mute, but would be heard from because he would insist on a vote on the contraction whether for the second of the second second of the second s from because he would insist on a vote on the question whether (as the report of the committee on foreign affairs said) the time for negotiating with Great Britain on the subject of fisheries had passed, the presiding officer defending the opinion expressed by him and alluding to the asperity of Morgan's remarks; and the latter disclaiming any intention of asperity. Finally, the presiding officer said that as Mr. Morgan did not desire his resolution to be hereafter considered in connection with the weaty, his wish would be observed.

The conference report on the river and harbor bill was presented, read and agreed to, without discussion or division.

The senate then at 1 o'clock, proceeded to the consideration of the fisheries treaty in

without discussion or division.

The senate then at 1 o'clock, proceeded to the consideration of the fisheries treaty in open executive session, and was addressed by Mr. Dawes in opposition to its ratification.

Mr. Dawes said that debate on the subject was well nigh exhausted and that he would not have ventured to tax the weariness of the senators still further if he had not a few observations to submit. He then proceeded to discuss the treaty in detail and at great length with occasional interruptions by Messrs. Morgan and others, which gave the debate a colloquial character.

with occasional interruptions by Messrs. Morgan and others, which gave the debate a colloquial character.

An allusion by Mr. Dawes to the Baltimore Sun interview with Secretary Bayard (particularly in reference to the British apology for the act of a Canadian official in hauling down the flag on an American fishing vessel), was taken up by Mr. Gray, who said that the senator from Massechasetts could not have been aware, and that the senator from Colorado (Mr. Teller), who qourted it last Saturday, could not have been aware that Mr. Bayard had disavowed the mterview; that it was not authorized, and it didn't truly represent him Mr. Teller said that this was the first disavowal of the interview he had heard.

Mr. Hoar asked Mr. Gray if he was authorized by Secretary Bayard to disavow it.

Mr. Gray replied that he had had no direct authority, but he had seen the disavowal published in the Baltimore Sun. Republican senators are not inclined to accept this published disavowal as sufficient, and in further course of debate, after a speech in opposition to the treaty by Mr. Stewart, of Nevada, the Bayard interview was again brought up and discussed by Messrs. Evarts, Hoar, Teller, Hampton and Gibson. Mr. Evarts stated that it had been arranged on the republican side that he should close the argument against the treaty; but he didn't expect that a conclusion of the discussion would be reached before next Monday.

The senate then proceeded to legislative business.

Mr. Wilson, from Iowa, from the jūdicary

Mr. Wilson, from Iowa, from the judiciary committee, made a report in the matter of the Jackson, Miss., election, which was ordered printed.

A message from the president on the subject of the civil service was presented, read and re-ferred to the committee on civil service and Several bills were taken from the calendar and passed, none of them, however, of general interest, and, at 5:15, the senate adjourned.

LEGISLATING FOR THE DISTRICT. A Dull Day in the House-Requests for Leave of Absence.

Leave of Absence.

Washingtox, July 23.—There were a number of vacant chairs in the house this morning when that body was called to order, and an unusually large number of requests for leave of absence were submitted and granted.

In a few words explanatory of the importance of the immediate passage of the measure, Mr. Crisp, of Georgia called up and the house bassed the senate bill to perfect the quarantine service of the United States.

The call of states for the introduction of bills having been dispensed with, the house proceeded to the consideration of business pertaining to the District of Columbia.

A number of bills were passed pertaining to local affairs of the District of Columbia.

Mr. Dockery, of Missouri, submitted the conference report of the bill requiring Pacific Railroad companies to construct and operate separate telegraph lines. The conference on the part of house agree to the senate amendment which relieves the companies from the necessity of constructing telegraph lines where there are lines already constructed.

The report was agreed to. The house then, \$13:25, adjourned.